ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1949

—will require \$65,000,000,000 over

permanently disabled at 65 years.

That would remove a present

standard which denies a pension

can work half a day, or earn half

a normal day's pay.
The Veteran's Administration

now requires a medical test show-

ing at least 10 per cent disability

before the old veteran gets the

The bill also would allow a sin-

denied if he earns \$1,000 or more.

Has Eventful Day

Band-Leader Stepfather

Denies Marriage Fraud

Hollywood, June 2 (AP)-A lot

This is what happened yester-

eement.

to play

1. Her mother announced that

2. Margaret steps

3. She had an our

"Peter Pan" on Broadway.

Mrs. Gladys O'Brien Sylvio

said that Margaret is "very happy

about the annulment I am plan-

ning to ask but I do want to make

it clear she had nothing -abso-

She added she had never lived

with Sylvio as man and wife since

the wedding last Feb. 22, in Palm

"An annulment?" he said, "why

that's ridiculous. There was no

fraud in our marriage and the

marriage was consummated X X

As to Margaret's role in the an-

"If I could discuss that it would

make quite a story, believe me. If

Gladys insists on filing the suit

In Soviet Regime

Warsaw, June 2 (AP)-Vice Pre-

ion members yesterday of being

out of step with the aims of the

Zawadski, a top man in Poland's

Communist party, leveled the

ists in the "content and style of

deological, political and organ-

His speech was the first hint

the government was having trou-

ble getting the trade unionists to

In Berlin Refuse

To Call Off Strike

Berlin, June 2 (P)-A strong

"no" trend was evident today in

voting by 12,000 anti-Communist

workers on whether to end the

paralyzing Berlin railway strike.

Some officials of the allied-

sponsored UGO railway union

predicted at least 90 per cent of

its membership would favor con-

By midday, half of the strikers

had cast ballots in the referen-

dum and the atmosphere at poll-

ing stations was almost solidly

against accepting the Soviet-con-

STEEL FURNACE FURNS

Treating Co. was destroyed Wed-

building of the Columbia Steel sin.

tinuing the 13-day walkout.

trolled Reichsbahn's terms.

zational work are enormous."

back the government's aims.

Railroad Workers

I'll issue a statement that should

be interesting reading."

country's Red regime.

from 16 countries.

nulment plan, Sylvio commented:

lutely nothing-to do with it."

wyn-Mayer by mutu

Sylvio disagreed.

happened to Margaret O'Brien in

one day, even for a movie star.

government deficits.

\$72 monthly pension.

Senate Takes Over Monday

'Veterans Pension Bill Messes Up Senate Economy

Washington, June 2 (A)—Senators trying to get some steam behind an economy drive had little Budget officials estimate the to say today about a veterans pension measure-which drafts pension bill overwhelmingly ap-

proved by the House. Instead the senators applauded action of their appropriations | the next 50 years. committee in whacking off nearly \$13,000,000 cash from operating funds voted by the House for the

state and justice departments. The Senate expenditures committee, too, recalled budget bureau officials for testimony on plans to lop off from one to more than three billion dollars from President Truman's spending plans.

By a 365 to 27 roll call vote, the House quickly stamped approval yesterday on a \$72-a-month pension to be given World War I and

Negotiations Start On Ford Contract

Production Limps After income limit for a veteran with 24-Day Strike

Detroit, June 2 (AP) - The Ford Motor Co. and the CIO United strike-delayed 1949 contract talks

Their negotiations, a little more | the unemployability clause and consequences. than two weeks late in starting by \$8,693,000,000 through other libthe union's time-table, cover erralizations. Ford's 106,000 production work-

Many of the latter are still idle with Ford as yet unprepared to Margarel O'Brien bring its whole working force back to the job after the union's 24-day speed-up strike.

However, Ford expects to be going full tilt again within a week or so.

The new contract talks will dwell on the UAW's proposals for company-financed \$100-a-month pensions, health and Life insurance programs, and an unspecified wage increase.

The UAW had sought to open negotiations May 16. Ford, how- 1. Her mother announced that ever, declined in view of the she would try to annul her marstrike. It was settled only last riage to orchestra leader Don Syl-

Working against a 5 p. m. 12-year-old Margaret very un- for governor. leadline management and the happy union met today in a separate session in continued efforts to \$3,000-a-week job at choose an arbitrator in the speed-

If unable to agree on a choice, each will name one representative to a three-man board.

These two are to choose the third member. If they can't do it by 5 p. m. next Tuesday, the place will be given to Dr. Harry Shulman, umpire under the Ford-UAW contract.

Top Chicago G-Man Gets Court Penalty For Hiding Papers

Chicago, June 2 (AP)-Chicago's top G-man was ordered placed in X X as late as last Monday night." the custody of the U.S. attorney general today for refusing to surrender his records on Roger (The Terrible) Touhy, prohibition era

Judge John P. Barnes of the federal court imposed this punishment on George R. McSwain, chief of the Chicago FBI office, after holding him in contempt of Polish Unions Balk

Judge Barnes set the penalty after a brief hearing at which Touhy's attorney, Robert B. Johnstone, argued that McSwain's refusal to yield the records constituted disobedience to the lawful

order of the court. McSwain had told the court he was acting on orders from his superiors in refusing to hand over

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

74°, low 58°.

High Low ESCANABA TODAY 61° 57°

Temperature	·s	High Last Nigh
Alpena	58	Lansing
Battle Creek.	88	Los Angeles.
Bismarck	71	Marquette
Brownsville.	91	Memphis
Buffalo	76	Miami
Cadillac	84	Milwaukee .
Calumet	81	Minneapolis.
Chicago	90	New Orleans
Cincinnati	87	New York
Cleveland	87	Omaha
Dallas	95	Phoenix
Denver	68	Pittsburgh
Detroit		St. Louis
Duluth	66	San Francisco
Grand Ranide	88	S Ste Manie

Comstock Believed Near Death Today House Flops On Labor Bill; **Former Governor**

Illness Takes Turn For

Death was believed near today for former Gov. William A. Comstock. The 71-year-old veteran of policontinuing "grave" condition at into written law present pension regulations after liberalizing them

A week ago Tuesday, after suffering a stroke, he was placed in an oxygen tent.

At best the additional pension Comstock's condition took a costs appeared to collide with any turn for the worse yesterday. His overall economy drive aimed at son, William, Jr., and his sister, avoiding higher federal taxes or Miss Marie Comstock, both of Detroit, were at his bedside. The pension bill would assume that any veteran is totally and

Lost Three Fortunes

Born with the proverbial silver spoon, he made and lost three for-

No change is made in the \$2,500 ties, and was a proxy owner of a newspaper.

But he was broke when elected governor-in 1932 after three vain

said \$57,000,000,000 of the in- often embarrassed his own posicrease comes from elimination of tion but he took little heed of the

> stock was born in Alpena June 2, 1877. After his graduation from the University of Michigan, he the University of Michigan, he built railways in Michigan, Ohio No Clues Turned Up and Wisconsin.

When his father died in 1907, he went back to Alpena. He headed a telephone company and a power firm and was proxy owner of the Victim Sees Well-Heeled Alpena News and a creamery. Called Bank Holiday

gent of the University of Michi-

From 1920 to 1924 Comstock was chairman of the Democratic state contral committee and he spent the time building up the party's

'32, when he gling in the depression. At Comstock's order 580 banks

days in the bank "holiday." term. He refused to campaign in clue 1934, after a party fuss over pat-

Closed In Bolivia As Violence Abates

slowly today to riot-torn Bolivia. but her rich tin mines remained shut and sympathy strikes con-

Officials at the Patino mines said 40 persons were killed and government pressure" on Boli- censed news agency ADN said.

via's labor unions. Violence abated yesterday as remier Alexander Zawadski ac-cused Poland's 3,600,000 trade un-

shortcomings of the trade union- World War II.

areas in four Midwest states.

western Missouri, northeastern

Kansas and southeastern Ne-

Detroit (A) - The furnace Illinois and southwestern Wiscon- cause most telephone lines were

Attendants at Hand hospital in drowned.

Tornadic Winds

Batter 4 States

Chicago, June 2. (A)-Fourteen Shenandoah, Ia., said Stoldorf had

persons were injured and several fractures of both legs and internal

farm homes were destroyed yes- injuries, and Mrs. Stoldorf suffer-

terday as tornadoes skipped over ed a severe concussion and lacera-

The small twisters hit rural ous condition. The hospital report-

einity of Tarkio, Mo., were injur-|southeast Nebraska late yesterday,

The tornadic winds followed tions were damaged by a tornado

thunderstorms over Midwest states striking west of here. No fatalities

day in parts of Iowa, northwest complete check was difficult be-

Injured when their home was The blow was accompanied by

ed, while the twister which hit leaving destruction in their wake

near Essex, Ia., injured a family in the Nebraska City area.

areas of southwestern Iowa, north- ed Marilyn was not badly injured.

DIESEL PULLS 150 CARS - This is the 3,000 horsepower Diesel engine of the Baldwin Locomotive Works which is being given tests in the hauling of ore trains on the Peninsula division of the Chicago and North Western railway. The locomotive will be employed on the Stambaugh to Iron Mountain and Escanaba

ore runs the rest of this week, and then will be transferred to other divisions for other tests. The Diesel hauled a train, consisting of 125 loaded ore cars, into Escanaba last evening and made the return trip to Stambaugh during the night with 150 empties.

In Reuther Shooting

Plot Behind Attack

Detroit, June 2 (AP)-"Wellheeled" conspirators, says Victor Reuther, tried to kill him and his brother Walter.

But whose purposes they were serving he doesn't know. From a hospital bed Reuther yesterday gave his ideas in his under a single governing body. first police and press interviews the marriage that made the the party's unsuccessful candidate since he was shot at his home the ern proposal to limit exercise of night of May 24.

The results, howeve of her fourth try, Michigan was strug- evidently of little material help ters weighed a vague Soviet hint in the investigation.

Police today meanwhile in Michigan were closed for eight on with a widespread hoodlum authority. and gambler roundup in hopes of He held office only the one uncovering a worthwhile tip or foreign ministers conference -

After 36 hours this tactic seemed of State Dean Acheson-insisted ronage, and was defeated in the to have yielded little of value. firmly on modification of the old From the crowded jail scores rule that all decisions of the Comstock stayed out of politics of men, including big and small- Kommandatura must be unanimuntil 1940 when he ran for the time gamblers and other police ous agreement. This rule, in ef-Detroit common (city) council. He characters, had been released af- fect, armed each of the four

won, and was re-elected four ter questioning or on court writs. members with veto power. Disclosing he had lost a portion of his tongue from the shotgun blast, Reuther viewed his exper- Foreign Minister Robert Schuman

ience in grim humor.
"I told the doctors," he said, "that 'you may take out my eye, or take off an arm or a leg, but ed for secondary decisions. please fix up that tongue. I've got to make a living'."

Soviet Zone Gives Welcome to Eisler

Berlin, June 2. (AP)-Communist 83 injured in the four days of fugitive Gerhart Eisler received a bloody rioting which followed the hero's welcome today in Soviet mine strikes, called to protest occupied Liepzig, the Russian-li-

> The agency said he was greeted by Mayor Max Opitz at a rally in the old market square. The mayor described Eisler as "an upright fighter for peace, justice and freedom." Delegates to a Communistdominated free German youth

Eisler will become a professor charge at the opening of the trade | cluded one by Rep Bennett (R- at Leipzig university. According to over state department documents unionists national congress, at- Mich), to authorize gold star ADN, "The German students at to him. tended by leftist representatives lapel buttons for widows, parents Leipzig had most ardently awaitand next of kin of members of ed Eisler." The university is a cen-The vice premier said the the armed forces whodied in ter of Communist influence in German education.

Itions. Both were reported in seri-

Farm buildings and communica-

Handed Him Secret taker Chambers, self-styled for- 8,000 by next fall. Of that total, mer Soviet spy ring courier, testi- he estimated that 5,000 will still United States.

fied today that Alger Hiss turned be receiving GI payments.

Chambers said he photographed these documents and gave the \$140 from those paying their own films to J. Peters, whom he identified as heading the Communist underground in this country at one time.

his native Hungary. He had been under a deportation order but was allowed to leave voluntarily). Hiss, 44, is accused of lying when he denied before a federal and jury that he never turned over state department secrets to

Horse Kick Fatal Petoskey, Mich., June 2 (A) "He's just as fine as could pos-

braska. Eleven persons in the vi- Tornadoes played leap-frog in Hotel and widely known by sumies received yesterday when his horse kicked him.

Knox was an uncle of State Senator Victor Knox of Sault Ste. yesterday. There were showers to- or injuries were reported but a Marie.

Chicago, June 2 (A)-The interions of drums of oil in the struc- farmer living near Essex, Ia., his Nemaha and Muddy rivers out of Chicago's Rialto was destroyed by

Big 4 Deadlocked On Berlin Regime

State Universities

Have Cash Worries

Cuts Down Income

Lansing, June 2 (A)-Michigan's

big universities, already hard-

pressed for cash, forsee further

financial trouble as their GI en-

Officials of the University of

Michigan and Michigan State Col-

from GI Bill of Rights payments

peak of \$3,507,000 in 1947-48, was

because many ex-GI's had used up

ent of the University, warned the

council that if economic- condi

tions worsen many veterans will

Niehus said the university re-

Critically Burned

won his fight for life.

burned over 70 per cent of h

period doctors said could be

urning point in his grim, 22-day

attle to survive third-degree

Marvin L. Niehus, vice-presid-

their federal aid grants.

rollments decline.

Yesterday they split on a west- bate. the veto power in the four-power body. Today the western minis that the Russians might agree to trim the Kommandatura's area of

Western representatives at the spearheaded by U. S. Secretary

Acheson, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and French urged that unanimity be required only for major issues. They pro-

Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky insisted that the and other student fees reached a Kommendatura retain unanimity however, according to French year and would slump to \$2,274,sources, Vishinsky said the Kom- | 000 next year either because of

mandatura's functions might be reduced veteran enrollments or His statement was interpreted to mean that some authority

Chambers Says Hiss Washington Papers

To Baggage Hauler At Mackinac Hotel

Lafayette Knox, 71, a baggage sibly be expected," said a hospital man at Mackinac Island's Grand attendant shortly before midnight mer visitors to the island, died in that's a good indication he's feela nospital here today from injur- ing pretty good." Soo Voters Approve

School Bond Issue Sault Ste. Marie voters Wednes-

day approved a \$1,650,000 school and David sank. bond issue and a proposal to ior of the vacated Apollo theater raise an extra eight mills to pay nesday by a \$50,000 fire. Explos- demolished were Melvin Stoldorf, 6.50 inches of rain which sent the at Randolph and Clark streets in for it in a special election. The issue will finance construc-S. Ste. Marie 75 ture fed the flames. Firemen wife and their two-year-old their banks. The Red Cross re- fire this morning. Twenty-nine tion of three new grade schools, quarters Wednesday and made off ported considerable livestock had pieces of fire equipment answered plus remodeling of two other schools and a high school.

Coal Mines Ready To Deal With Lewis

Chief Of UMW May Ask

Doubled Royalties By HAROLD W. WARD

The Southern Coal Producers Association today resumed contract | House, most as much bargaining strength

Lewis had forced a week's delay in the start of negotiations, mittee held their third private challenging the association's right | meeting and decided nothing at to represent enough southern op- all-except to turn the whole

But Joseph E. Moody came minimum wage bill and decided ack to the conferences today nothing on that either. laiming to represent at least 100 million tons of soft coal produc-Drop In GI Enrollments tion per year. The association was formed in 1941 to bargain fo the southern operators. Its bylaws required that any contract negotiated by its officers should

be ratified by two-thirds of the board of directors. Moody has a sizeable package of arguments marshalled for use against Lewis' expected demand for a higher tonnage royalty for lege reported that view to the his welfare fund. Lewis would Veterans Advisory council on ed- like to postpone that speech while ne clears up preliminaries with \$3,500. Robert S. Linton, registrar of M. I the steel company "captive" mine S. C., said the college's income interests and other geographical

operating divisions. rule. At yesterday's meeting, down to \$3,327,000 in the current 000,000 a year, but it is being spent even faster than it is com- the circumstances surrounding ing in. The UMW chief is ex- the reported extortion. pected to ask for more-maybe as much as 40 cents a ton.

Boost In Displaced Persons Quota Up For Vote In House

Washington, June 2 (AP) - The House was called on today to defown to 11,000 last fall, to 10,000 cide whether more of Europe's New York, June 2 (P)-Whit- currently and probably will fall to stateless persons should be allowed to make their homes in the

> receiving GI payments, but only sons quota from 205,000 to 339,000. road. This isn't as many as the ad- Coroner Sam Drake said the ministration wants, but in the man, Earl T. Bennett, died of a eyes of some House Democrats heart attack and Republicans it is too many.
>
> A "must" bill on the adminis
> Mrs. Mabel Daugherty, 70, told tration program, the legislation him Bennett collapsed after pronot only would raise the quotas posing marriage. His Fight For Life the 1948 act but would remove some of the restrictions which Vernon, Tex., June 2. (A)- President Truman has criticized. nurses last night and they loved that 400,000 European refugees be him for it. It meant he might have allowed to come to the United

Family Dog Spoils Rescue At Saginaw; Little Boy Drowns

Saginaw, Mich., June 2. (A)-David Leach drowned yesterday. David, his 12-year-old brother ohn and and several other boys the boys' dog, Barney, jumped Sault Ste. Marie, June 2 (A) - against them.

The older boy then lost his grip

THIEF DEFIES POLICE Owosso (P)-A thief entered an office next door to police headwith \$125. The victim of the rob-

bery was Paul K. Ritter.

Truman Democrats And Unions Fail To **Clinch Compromise**

Injunction - Closed Shop Ban May Be Approved

By MAX HALL

Democrats have failed again to agree on a new labor bill. The Senate, which starts Taft-Hartley debate Monday, now clearly has the initiative on labor legislation and is likely to pass a bill before the House does. Those developments, though not necessarily decisive, offered no cheer to Truman Democrats

and labor unions today. Truman Democrats on House Labor committee had hoped to agree on a compromise bill repealing major portions of the Taft-Hartley act, vote it out of committee, and see it approved by the House before the Senate completed action.

Nothing Decided

Then, if the Senate passed a bill containing certain Taft-Hartley provisions like anti-strike inunctions and the ban on the fear-the House-approved bill would serve as a counter-weight. And the final version might then more closely approximate the Taft-Hartley repeal" which President Truan wants.

But if the Senate sends an injunction-and-closed - shop - ban measure to an aimless House that has no other bill before it, the theory is that the House coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats may be able to push it through and send it to the White

Whether President Truman would sign it is another question. Last night the members of the House Labor comerators to comply with the SCPA's matter back to a subcommittee.

(Continued on Page 3)

Kidnap Hoax Costs Mother \$3500: Son Safe In Ann Arbor

Detroit, June 2 (AP) - Detroit police said today the 18-year-old son of Mrs. Katherine Vasu is unable to provide any information concerning his mother's story of a kidnap hoax that cost her

The youth, Cordell Vasu, a student at the University of Michigan, was brought here yes-The present royalty is 20 cents | terday for questioning. Detective ton. That yields about \$100,- Lieut. James Bennett said he was unable to shed any light on

> Mrs. Vasu said she gave the money to a mysterious man who met her in front of the General Motors building here following a phone call advising her that Cordell had been kidnaped. The youth was safe all the while in Ann Arbor.

Bachelor Proposes, Then Drops Dead

Muncie, Ind., June 2 (P)-A 44-It expected to pass and send to lapsed and died last night after the Senate by nightfall a bill to proposing marriage to a widow ceives \$350 to \$400 from students boost the present displaced per- while driving along a country

News Highlights

RECREATION-City of Escanaba will spend \$8,500 to improve play areas. Page 14.

CITY MANAGER - Manistique city council appoints George Heidman of Romeo.

COMMENCEMENT - 67 seniors receive diplomas at Gladstone high school. Page 13.

GERMANY-Jack Rozich of

Manistique returns home after three years' stay with Army of Occupation. Page 12. FOURTH OF JULY - Escanaba Junior Chamber of Com-

merce making plans for celebration. Page 3. ORE SHIPPING-Signs point to end of postwar peak demand.

Page 2. WALLEYES-Outdoors writers come from Chicago to cov-

er pike fishing activities. Page

Jacksonville. 80 Traverse City 83 managed to save the company's daughter Marilyn. Kansas City. 85 Washington . 81 nearby main plant.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy and somewhat warmer tonight with showers or thunderstorms over the west portion. Cloudy Friday with occasional showers over the east and central

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and slightly warmer with showers or thunderstorms late tonight, wind southerly 20 to 30 mph. Friday cloudy with occasional showers and little change in temperature, wind south to southwest 25 to 30 mph. High

Worse At Alpena

Alpena, Mich., June 2. (AP)tics and business was reported in

Alpena General hospital.

Overnight there was no evident

An attendant said "If there's been any change it's been a little to the 65-year-old veteran who for the worse.

> Comstock, a member of Detroit's city council, was stricken at his summer camp near Alpena. It was his third stroke within a period of about the last two years. Comstock's was a colorful career.

gle veteran to earn up to \$1,200 a year and receive a pension, now He built railroads, headed utili-

The budget bureau estimated that the bill would raise costs for previous attempts to win the ofveterans pensions over the next He was always frank and out-50 years from around \$35,000,-Auto Workers entered upon their 000,000 to \$100,000,000,000. They spoken. His candor, friends said,

A son of a pioneer family, Com-

Alpena elected him mayor in 1913. In 1915 he was named a re-

Then in '26, '28 and '30 he was

Tin Mines Remain

La Paz, Bolivia, June 2 (AP)-Order appeared to be returning

tinued to spread.

ports were received that the army had the situation under con-

GOLD STARS PROPOSED Washington, June 2 (A) - Bills | congress cheered. ntroduced in Congress today in-

might be withdrawn from the By ARTHUR GAVSHON Paris, June 2 (AP)-The western Kommandatura and delegated to owers and Russia still were at local German administration. It dds today over reviving the four- followed Acheson's statement that power Kommandatura for Berlin, he saw no reason why such things | talks with John L. Lewis with although agreed in principle that as garbage collection, water supthe divided city should be united ply and street cleaning should be- as ever come matters of international de-

posed that majority rule be adopt-

(Alexander Stevens, alias J. Pe- Texas Boy Winning ters, left here by plane May 8 for

CHICAGO THEATER BURNS

Students For Term,

Semester, Announced

Rapid River-Honor students of

Rapid River high school for the

final term of the school year and

for the entire second semester, announced today by Supt. R. P.

7th Grade

Norman Bergeron ABBB

Charlotte Ruff BBBB David Jay BBBB

Mary Lee Lind BBBB

Shirley Oman AAAA Gail Rushford AAAB

John Whybrew ABBB 8th Grade

Jean Boyer AAAB Lorraine Karasti AABB

9th Grade

10th Grade

Dolores Lind AAAB

Ruth Murchie BBBB

Leo Fallstrom AABB

Elaine Larsen BBBB

Lois Bjurman ABBB

Betty Gustafson AAAA

Alice Kallerson ABBB

Laverne Karasti ABBB

Elizabeth Larson BBBBB

Lillian Brannstrom AABB

Clifford Mattson AABB

11th Grade

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were

presented with many beautiful an-

For Graduation

niversary gifts.

Pat Burch AABB

Mary Wolf ABBB

Willard Mattson AABB

Bowers, are as follows: TERM

Friday Night

Serving 6 to 11 p. m.

Tom Swift's

Bark River

ORE SHIPMENTS DOWN SLIGHTI

Indicates Postwar Peak Demand Has Passed

The ore shipping year that started out in high gear, headed for a new record, is slowing down ditions and the passing of the affects 10,000 bus miles and 1,000 peak postwar demand for raw

Last year a total 4,760,529 tons C&NW docks at Escanaba, largest peacetime tonnage since 1929. that last year's total would be exceeded in 1949. Today Lee Mc-Millan, C&NW dock agent, doubts lack of a horn. that it may equal last year.

Despite an earlier navigation opening this year and a good Delta County School Board Memstart in April, the shipments dur- bers association will meet at 8 p ing May dropped far below those m. Friday in Rapid River high of May last year and the comparative totals to June 1 stand as follows: 1948—1,164,913 tons; siding Scheduled is a husiness 1949—1,152,382 tons, or a de-

crease of 12,531 tons. The shipments from Escanaba by months follow: 51,556 492,738

707,579

608,088

While the difference at this date is still slight, the downward trend in ore demand and shipment is evident and is expected to show continued decreases in the months ahead. Right now it is starting to taper off with the reduced demand for raw materials and the general curtailment in the iron ore industry.

Receipts to date are above last vear-1,263,357 tons compared to 1,247,737 in 1948. By the end of June tonnage receipts at the docks in Escanaba are expected to fall below last year.

Prepared for a busy season, the handling of ore at the Escanaba docks has been rapid this year. During the month of May 76 vessels were loaded, with an average of 2 hours and 36 minutes loading time per vessel—the fastest average vessel dispatch in C&NW dock history.

Delta School Board To Elect On Monday

An election of one member to the Delta county school board for a two-year term will be held Monday evening at the Webster the past six months. Annex in Escanaba, with secre-

of the board are Clayton Ford, Cornell, president; Harold Gustafson, Ensign, vice president; Alfred LaValley and Walter Van de Mich.

PROGRAM

1490 on your dial

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 2

6:00—News 6:15—State Bank Time 6:30—Music by Candlelight 6:54—Sportscast
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News
7:15—Time For A Poem
7:25—Classified Column
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Inside of Sports

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8:00—Airforce Hour
8:00—Fishing and Hunting Club
8:55—Bill Henry and the News
9:00—Meet Your Match
9:30—Sing for Your Supper
10:00—This Is Paris
10:30—Mutual Newsreel
10:45—Concert Notebook
11:00—All the News
11:15—Call It a Day
11:30—Sign Off

FRIDAY, JUNE 3 7:00-Weather and Farm Markets Musical Clock Top O' the Morning News Musical Clock News Parade Musical Clock

ning Devotions 9:15—Walter Mason 9:30—Poole's Paradise 9:55—Billboard

-Cecil Brown -Tell Me Doctor 00—Passing Parade 15—Victor H. Lindlahr 30—Against the Storm

:15—Kate Smith Sings

:20—Social Security Program :25—Baseball—Chicago vs. N. York 2:00—Queen for a Day 3:55—Baseball Round-Up 4:00—Matinee Melodies

4:00—Matinee Melodies 5:00—Voice of the Army 5:15—High Time 5:30—Eirthday Club 5:35—Musical Minutes 5:45—Tom Mix 6:00—News 6:15—Number Please 6:30—Music by Candlelight 6:54—Sportscast

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7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Inside of Sports
8:00—To Be Announced
8:30—Old Timer's Music Hall
8:55—Bill Henry and the News
9:00—Sylvan Levin Concert
9:30—Capitol Band Concert
10:00—Meet the Press
10:30—Mutual Newsreel
10:45—Concert Notebook
11:00—All the News
11:15—Garwood Van's Orchestra
11:30—Sign Off

NEWS BROADCASTS A. M. P. M.

12:30 1:00 8:00 7:00 7:30 8:30 9:00 8:55 10:00 10:30

BRIEFLY TOLD

Strike Meeting-Cyrus Ching of ashington, D. C., federal labor Chicago with officials of the Northland Greyhound lines and officers of the AFL in attempts to settle the five-week-old strike against the company. Meetings on the strike, which began April 27, vill probably continue through the week. The strike of 1,300 employes communities served by the company. The dispute is over wages.

Cars Collide - Cars driven by sing. of ore were shipped from the William Wilnikko, 56, of Rock, and John H. Geniesee, 23, of Rock Rt. 1, collided in Rock yesterday Earlier this year it was estimated noon. State police who investigat- ment before his transfer to Lower

> School Board Meeting- The school, with President Walter siding. Scheduled is a business meeting and a discussion of new of their silver wedding anniverlegislation as it affects the schools.

Rifle Club—Members of the Escanaba Rifle and Pistol club will shoot at the outdoor range near the Ski Park this evening. In case of rain there will be a meeting at 7:30 in the recreation

Stamp Collectors-The Escaaba Philatelic society will hold June meeting at 3 on Sunay afternoon in the council hambers at the city hall. All stamp collectors are invited to

Naturalization-Francis W. eed, naturalization examiner of Sault Ste. Marie, will be in the ounty clerk's office at the court ouse in Escanaba from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. June 9 to file naturalization petitions. Persons who wish ssistance on naturalization matters may consult him there without appointment.

Mrs. Ella Klumpp Dies In Munising

Munising.-Mrs. Ella Klumpp 83, of Munising Rt. 1, died at 2:35 ing hospital. She has been ill for

Born at Lowell, Mich., Feb. 16, 1866, Mrs. Klumpp came to Mu-There are five members on the Delta county school board. The term of Noble Swenson, Gladstone, is expiring. Other members of the board are Clayton Ford. The body is at the Beaulieu funeral home and from there will be shipped Friday to Lowell, where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday.

Surviving are one Municipal Connell, president; Harold Connell, president; Harold Connell, president; Harold Connell, president; Harold Connell, president to vote.

Heffner Hurt In Traffic Accident

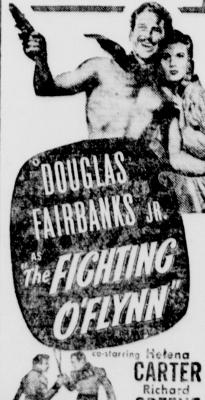
Harry Heffner, Detroit, public relations field secretary for the Michigan State Medical Society, escaped serious injury yesterday afternoon in an unusual highway accident near Rapid River.

The accident occurred as Heffner was lowering a car window while approaching the Tacoosh river bridge on US-41 north of the Rapid River junction. The car left the highway on the east side, plunged down the creek bank, through the water and up the other side. The underside of the car was damaged. Heffner, who was on his way to Ishpeming to fill a speaking engagement, suffered severe bruises, cuts about the face and head, and a



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Daniel Raess Will Rapid River Honor Be MSC Graduate

Daniel W. Raess, formerly of Escanaba, son of Mr. and Mrs. rediator, is meeting this week in H. Raess of 625 N. Waterloo avenue, Jackson, will be a member of the fifty-fourth class, gradua ing from Central Michigan Colge of Education at Mt. Pleasant

He will be awarded a bachelor of science degree with majors in economics and commerce and minors in English and psycology. He has accepted a position with the J. C. Penney company in Lan-

Daniel's father was supervisor of the Escanaba district of the Michigan Conservation depart-

Silver Wedding Party For Harry Johnsons

Rapid River - Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson entertained at open house at the Legion hall in honor sary which occurred on Saturday. May 28.

The Johnsons were married in Chicago and have lived in Rapid River for 19 years. Their family includes three children, Mrs. William Cavill of Marinette and Harry, Jr., and Jimmy, at home, and one grandchild.

Out-of-town guests among the 200 relatives and friends who attended the party included Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Anderson and Mr. and troit; Mr. and Mrs. Everette New-Mrs. Arthur Abrahamson of Swe- man, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoffden, Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Abraham-son, Mr. and Mrs. Thure Abra-of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. J. Theohamson, Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd dore Ohlen, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lindstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Everette Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. John Lindstrom, Mrs. Gust Schultz and Ohlen, Gladstone. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Anderson of Chicago; Mrs. William Cavill and daughter, Carol, of Marinette; Mr. and Mrs. Gust Westmark, Manis tique; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Gust Anderson, Mrs. Fritz Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Hilding Johnson, Escanaba; Mrs. Ed Newkirk of De-

sprained hand. State police of Gladstone investigated the accident and returned Heffner to Gladstone for medical



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8th Grade Jean Boyer AAAB Lorraine Karasti AAAB Dolores Lind AAAB Mary Wolf ABBB 9th Grade Leo Fallstrom AABB Elaine Larsen BBBB

Anita Person ABBB 10th Grade Pat Burch AABB Betty Gustafson AAAB Alice Kallerson ABBB Laverne Karasti ABBB Elizabeth Larson ABBBB

> 11th Grade Lillian Brannstrom ABBB Beverly Johnson BBBB Horace LaBumbard ABBB Phyllis Olson AABB John Scott BBBBB 12th Grade Pat Derwin ABBB

Kathryn Hamilton ABBB Marion Lind AABB Viola Norlander AABB Inez Strand AABB

them now.

Outdoor Writers Arrive To Cover

advertising executive and outdoors writer, arrived in Escanaba yesterday to fish in Delta county waters the remainder of the week. They are accompanied by Mrs. Joiner, and are staying at the House of Ludington. They went trout fishing with Dr. O. S. Hult of Gladstone this morning, and will go trolling for walleye pike in Claude Tobin's speedboat this

Joiner covered the Delta county smelt runs for the Tribune in

Walleye Fishing

Dick Joiner, assistant outdoors editor of the Chicago Tribune, and Charles O. Puffer, Chicago

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April. Mr. Puffer, who is vice-president of Goodkind, Joice & Morgan, Chicago advertising agency, contributes hunting and fishing articles to Outdoor Life, Sports Afield and other outdoors magazines. He plans to write a magazine article on walleye fishing in this area.

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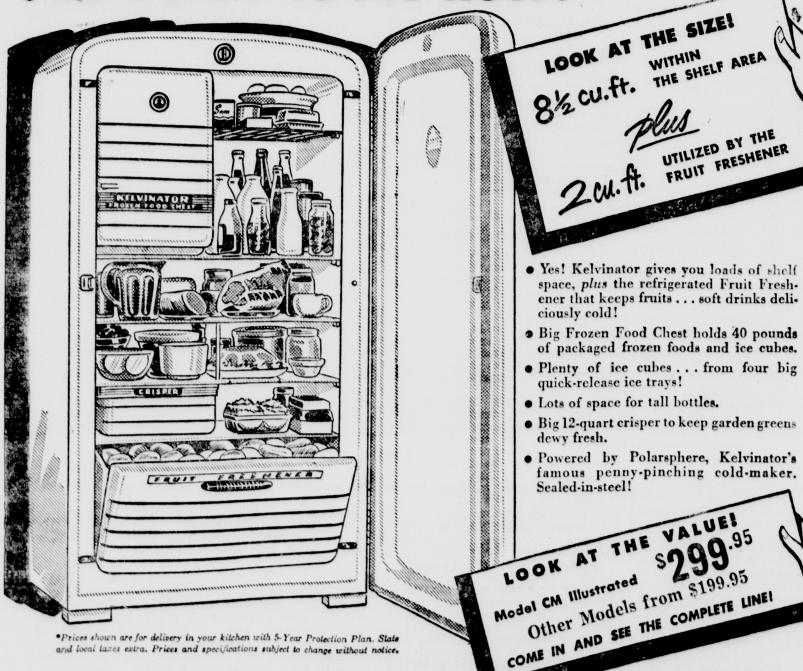
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JULY FOURTH PLANS AIRED

City, Junior Chamber Planning Big Day

The Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce announced last night that any proceeds from its Fourth 1900 block First avenue N., 11th of July program here and any other activities it sponsors during 1949 will go toward construction of an Escanaba Community build-

Plans for the gala Independence Day program, to begin at 2 p. m. at Ludington park and continue until the wee 'sma hours at a public dance at the National Guard armory, were discussed at a preliminary meeting of committee chairmen in the Chamber of Commerce office last night.

The city and the Junior Chamber are sponsoring the Fourth of July celebration in Escanaba. It is planned to have a varied program at Ludington park of interest to persons of all ages. There will be concessions. The city band and drum corps will perform, and a Junior Olympic athletic program for youngsters and including those hall council chambers. of high school age will be staged.

But perhaps the "piece de resistance" of the day will be the tugo-war between teams representing the junior and senior Chambers last night announced its official ter plan. challenge to the senior organiza-

A bathing beauty contest also is

in the Sherman hotel next Monday evening. Chairmen will meet at ' and the entire committee membership will convene there at 8.

The planners will meeting again

Dr. Vernon Johnson, J-C president, and George Grenholm, representing the city, are co-chair-men for the Fourth of July pro-

Rose Park Store Looted Of \$54

The Rose Park Store, 928 Stephenson avenue, was broken into sometime after ten p. m. Wednesday night and \$54 in currency stolen from a bag in the store. Two \$25 checks also were included in the stolen goods.

Entrance to the store was made by removing a cardboard used to replace a broken window in the rear door. After the cardboard was removed, the thief was able to unlock the rear door.

The theft was discovered this morning.

Pleads Guilty to Reckless Driving

Richard Mayrand, Rte. 2, Bark River, was fined \$25 and costs in justice court this morning following a plea of guilty to reckless driving. The judge suspended \$15 of the fine and Mayrand made arrangements to pay \$10 plus \$8.25 costs.

Francis Degeneffe, 718 Second avenue south, who was accompanying Mayrand, was charged with permitting a person to drive his car in a reckless manner. The case agginst Degeneffe was dismissed, however.

HOSPITAL

Mrs. Gerald J. Cleary, who has been a surgical patient at St. was dismissed Francis hospital, yesterday, and returned to her home, 713 South 11th street.

Ouster of Public Service Commission Asked at Houghton

the State Public Service Commis- ren. sion has been demanded by ratepayers in the Upper Peninsula. The rate-payers' complaints by Noel P. Fox of Muskegon, Governor Williams' special legal

Fox's assignment was announced by the executive office in Williams' absence, coupled with a disclosure than Joseph M. Donnelly of Houghton, attorney for the rate-payers, had demanded on May 18 that William "immediately remove" the commis-

The complaints being investigated by Fox included those of Donnelly and the four county Consumers Protective League of Hancock, representing consumers in Baraga, Houghton, Keweenaw and Ontonagon counties.

JACK WILLIAMS DEAD Lansing, (A)-John H. (Jack)

Williams, 49 assistant manager of the Capitol City Airport here, died Wednesday of a heart attack. A native of Ishpeming, Williams later moved to Iron Mountain, are causing thousands of dollars where he lived until he joined the State Department of Aeronautics here in 1940. He became assistant airport manager in 1946.

AIR GIANT DISPLAYED Detroit (A)-The Navy's 92-180-passenger Lockheed Constitution transport plant is on display at the Groose Ile Naval Air Station as part of a program of naval aviation recruiting. The big airship, carrying 15 crew members and 68 civilian passengers, is making a six-week, 10,-000 mile tour of the country. It reached Detroit Wednesday for a two-day stay.

City Council Will Meet This Evening

The city council will hear objections to a series of paving proposals at its regular meeting this

Paving projects scheduled for the council's consideration include the following: alley between 8th and 9th streets and 4th and 5th avenues, 900 block S. 18th street. avenue south between 12th and Sixth avenues.

The council will also hear the second reading of the appropriation ordinance and second reading of the yacht harbor ordinance.

Is Held Here On

The master plan for the City of Escanaba was adopted by the city planning commission on Wednesday evening, June 1, at the city

Approximately a dozen persons attended the public hearing on persons who attended the hearing actions to this proposal. merely sought information conof Commerce. The junior group cerning the operation of the mas-

The only objection to the plan was presented by Roy Jensen who contended that provisions for being planned, and selection of a extending the public park area in queen will be made from among the east end of Ludington street several contestants. The corona- are wrong in principle. Jensen said tion will be staged at the dance at that encouragement should be the Armory. Many prizes will be given to the development of comawarded during the afternoon and mercial enterprises in that area.

OBITUARY

CLIFFORD MERCIER

Services for Clifford Mercier will be held at St. Joseph's church at 9 Friday morning, Rev. Patrick O. F. M., officiating and burial will be in Gardens of Rest cemetery. The body is at the Boyce funeral home where the rosary will be recited at 8 this evening.

JOSEPH B. BOLDIN

Services for Joseph B. Boldin were held at a solemn requiem high mass this morning at 9 at St. Joseph's church with burial in Holy Cross cemetery. Rev. Arnold Thompson was celebrant of the mass, Rev. Martin B. Melican, deacon and Rev. Michael Hale,

St. Joseph's choir sang the music of the requiem at the offertory. Mrs. Eldridge Baker sang "Domine Jesu Christe' and at the close of the service "O Christe cemetery by Mirko Skradski.

Pallbearers were Marko Martinac, George Rozich, George Shomin, Matt Sudac, Frank Sudac and Mike Vucson.

Those at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Matt Boldin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pilot and Rudy Boldin, Kingsford; George Rodman, Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pellerin, Mrs. Anna Petrick and Dolly Boldin, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Anton Jugo, Gladstone.

Portland Boy Sues Pickets At Market For Kick In Leg

Portland, Ore., June 2 (AP)-A 16-year-old boy, who has been picketing union pickets, sued the AFL meatcutters for \$5,000 damages yesterday.

Leigh A. Hughes charged he was kicked in the leg so hard that he had to have an operation before he could walk again.

Leigh is one of five children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Hughes, whose meat market has been picketed for months. The meatcutters union sought to organize the market, but Hughes contends it is a family operation, manned Lansing, June 2 (AP)—Ouster of by himself, his wife and child-

McDonald, secretarytreasurer of the union, denied anyone had kicked the boy. Instead, were under investigation today McDonald charged, the Hughes boys have kicked the union men. For a time the boys got out banners and picketed the picket

> They stopped, Mrs. Hughes said, after the union "put on some nice

Repellent Tested For Tickling Deer

Lansing, June 2. (A)-If the deer in the Traverse City area soon begin complaining of tickling throats -blame a conservation department experiment.

Department and Michigan State college workers are beginning field tests of a new deer repellent donated by a chemical firm. The repellent, to be sprayed on fruit trees and crops, is reputed to cause a tickling sensation in the throat. Farmers and orchardists in the area have complained that deer

Jet Fighters Take

worth of damage.

London, June 2 (A)-Fifteen U. S. Air Force jet fighters took off from Greenland today for Iceland, second stop in their mass flight to Germany, an air force official said

The planes are tentatively scheduled to set down at Kinloss, Scotland, and Manston Airdrome England before moving on to Fuerstenfeldbruck, Germany. The planes are F-80's. They left Bangor, Maine, May 26.

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W-C May Make Definite Commitment Today

Some definite commitment re- Dale Vinette 45-15-30. garding start of service to Upper 13th streets, Fifth avenue south by Wisconsin Central, Inc., at the between 16th and 15th streets, U. P. Air Transportation commit-18th street between Fifth and tee meeting in the House of Lud- for an announcement Saturday

ington this afternoon. Committee members from Escanaba, Houghton - Hancock, Iron was decided upon at a meetir Mountain, Ironwood, Marquette, Menominee - Marinette and Sturgeon Bay, Wis., were to meet at 11 this morning prior to a general meeting and luncheon at noon.

The session is a follow-up of the meeting in Iron Mountain April 14 when Francis M. Higgins, Wisconsin Central president, City Master Plan gins, wisconsin Central president, told U. P. representatives his company was anxious to start service to this area but lacked adequate

He suggested that the U. P. communities, through sale of stock, debentures or pre-payment for air service, raise the \$150,000 the company would need to start service. U. P. committee members were expected to report today on the proposed master plan. Several their respective communities' re-

Truman And Union Find No Cheer In House

(Continued from Page One)

Committee Chairman Lesinski (D-Mich) told reporters 'hopes" the committee will able to send a Taft-Hartley repeal bill to the House by the end of June. A month ago, after the first House Labor debate had resulted in a stalemate, Lesinski had predicted committee agreement on a new bill "within a month." But he acknowledged last night that the situation is the same as it was then.

He said the "big block" among the committee Democrats is still the problem of a national emergency provision.

Though he didn't go into detail, the situation is roughly this: A number of pro-union committee members will not agree to any provision that specifically authorizes injunctions to delay strikes imperiling the national health or safety-as in the Taft-Hartley act. Unions are solidly against these injunctions.

The pro-union members are willing to accept a provision for plant seizure by the government. especially if it is a "real" seizure in which the industry's profits go Salvator Mundi." The ritual of the to the government. But some Croatian order was read at the middle-of-the - road Democrats don't go for that. Thus the deadlock.

> Strategy Up In Air An agreement is still possible. But Rep. Kelley (D-Pa), who heads the subcommittee that was assigned to write a bill, said it won't start work before the lat-

ter part of next week. By that time the Senate will be well along in its big debate.

The Senate's 54 Democrats and 42 Republicans have planned strategy meetings. Strategy today is pretty well up in the air, particularly among the Senate's Truman Democrats, who haven't decided whether-and how far to compromise and accept some Taft-Hartley provisions in a votegetting effort.

Senate Democrats will meet to-The Republicans will meet next Tuesday, with a meeting of the

Republican Policy committee scheduled for Monday. Hickenlooper Hurls Grave Charges At

Washington, June 2 (A)-Capitol Hill's atomic investigation today brought stories (1) that 3,-280 persons got access to secret data or work without full loyaly investigations, and (2) a guard in the missing uranium case had a police record.

Atomic Commission

Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), fierce critic of the Atomic Energy Commission, produced the figures on the number of persons cleared to atomic secrets without a full loyalty investigation, and (2) a guard in the missing uranium case had a olice record.

Senator Hickenlooper Iowa), fierce critic of the Atomic without a full FBI check first on their loyalty. AEC Chairman Lilienthal did not dispute the figures, but argued vigorously that the AEC was justified in granting these "emergency clearances."

Wife of Eisler, 37, Faces Deportation

New York, June 2 (AP)-Deportation of Mrs. Gerhart Eisler has been recommended by an immigration inspector, and her counsel sought today to get her freed from Ellis Island on bail pending de-

Exit from the United States is exactly what the Communist lead-Off For Iceland er's wife desires. But she wants to go in her own way-voluntarily. Attorney General Tom Clark says she can't do that.

After a two-hour closed hearing on Ellis Island yesterday, Inspector Ralph Farb of the immigration and naturalization service recommended that the 37-year-old Mrs. Eisler be deported to her native Poland.

The recommendation needs formal approval by Watson B. Miller, commissioner of the service.

Blind Bogey Golf Winners Announced

bogey at the Escanaba Golf clu are Fred Ross 46-15-31, Kibb Treiber 46-15-31, Dr. William LeMire 42-10-32, Harry Ehner 45-15-30, John Cameron 50-18-32, Stan Johnson 50-20-30 and

Ross and Treiber tied for first. Peninsula points on its franchised All above named players have routes was expected to be made merchandise certificates at the

> All members are asked to watch about the new Twilight league starting next Tuesday. A new pla Tuesday evening and is being pre pared for announcement Saturday,

Millions To Help **Backward Nations** Set Up In UN Plan

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER Lake Success, June 2 (AP)-A plan for spending more than \$85,-000,000 in two years to put new life into under-developed countries was outlined by the United Nations today.

The plan is the U. N. response to President Truman's call for a bold new program designed to spread technical know-how around the world and raise the standards of living. This program must be approved by the U. N. economic and social council and by the U. N. general assembly. It is not likely to get under way, even if only partially approved, until early in 1950.

The estimated cost of the technical assistance proposed in a 328-page report issued by U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie would be \$35,862,576 the first year and \$50,079,807 the second year.

U. N. planners made no estimate of the cost for succeeding years, but emphasized that any economic program, to be effective, must be figured in decades. Asked why the program did not

add up to a greater figure, officials said the planners "did not want to bite off more than they can chew now."

The money would be raised through voluntary contributions from governments. No country would take part in any phase of the program if it did not so de-

Ceiling Collapses In Saginaw School Cafeteria at Night

Saginaw, Mich., June 2 (AP)-Only the element of time averted tragedy at the South Intermediates school here.

The six-ton, 22-by-40 foot ceiling in the school's cafeteria fell like a blanket sometime during the night. At busy times the cafeteria holds 55 children but no one was in the room at the time. School authorities said the nails

used to hold the metal lath and plaster ceiling in place were too The ceiling, with only a few small pieces broken off, landed atop chairs, tables and a

The mishap was discovered this morning by William A. Dettz, the school engineer.

Not very consoling to the 1,330 pupils was the school's thought that classrooms had the same kind of ceilings. School authorities said any ceilings found to be sagging would be reinforced.

Faked News Story Cheers Little Girl Dying of Leukemia

Tucson, Ariz., June 2 (AP)-A 13-year-old girl died of leukemia vesterday without knowing she

as fatally ill. Newspapers, radio stations, magazines and friends cooperated in keeping the news of her illness

The child, Barbara Willis, suspected she was very ill after learning her craving for watermelon was an indication of the advanced stage of the blood disease. She told her mother, "I'm going to die.'

The Arizona Daily Star published a special edition after Mrs. Willis went to the editorial rooms and asked:

"Can't you print a story that will make Barbara happy? The newspaper did. The main edition of the Star April 25 said Energy Commission, produced the that the girl only had a few dasy figures on the number of per- to live. But the paper was made sons cleared to atomic secrets over for Barbara's benefit and a story substituted which said she was getting better.

That edition was given to Barbara and she gleefully clipped the story to show to friends.

Lila Leeds, Reefer Ex-Prisoner, Mixes With Court Again

Beverly Hills, Calif., June 2 (AP) -Lila Leeds, recently released with Robert Mitchum from jail after serving 50-day terms on Marijuana conspiracy charges, was in court again.

And Justice of the Peace Henry Draeger yesterday: Sentenced her to 45 days in jail, suspended, as a result of a sunset boulevard traffic accident in a borrowed car.

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is Den Mother to the group and

she's enthusiastic about the ability

of the boys to construct a build-

ing out of scrap lumber and old

MOHAWK- Sometimes the

sympathetic understanding of

ideas about haircuts.

civilized society...

a butch, a G. I., or a Mohawk.

the attention they attract.

Norton at Marquette. Howard was

sporting a sweeping mustache and

impressive chin whiskers. His

cheeks appeared clean-shaven.

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Governor Vetoes Outstate Wine Tax

bring applause from all but the grape to have to conduct the nation's business farmers and the wine manufacturers of elsewhere for at least a month.

The governor killed the bill because he said it tended to restrict free trade and against Michigan products. Mr. Williams undoubtedly is correct in his appraisal of the situation. The discriminatory tax is simply a tariff which is wrong in principle and which would serve only to increase the price of wine to Michigan consumers.

The "protection" to Michigan farmers is questionable, too. Conceding that it might retaliatory taxes, for instance, against Michigan potatoes would be harmful to the spud growers of the state. Barriers to a free flow of trade between states should be

Legislative acts that tend to enrich one group of Michigan residents at the expense of the rest of the people of the state are not in the public interest.

The entire American system of free enterprise is built up competitive influences. fore well-filled galleries.

High prices by legislative fiat are wrong, whether the benefactors are grape growers, wine manufacturers, automobile producers or any other group.

Only Two Parks On Lake Michigan

CEVERAL years ago the state conservation department surveyed Fayette as a possible site for a state park but the Fayette harbor area was sold to a Lower Peninsula woman who planned to develop a resort in the area. Consequently the conservation department surveyed the site located midway between Garden and Fayette, embracing the area of South River Bay, Lacomb Bay, Gouley's Harbor and Puffy Bay. Officials of the department saw even greater possibilities in this area as a site for a state park than in Fayette itself.

Along the entire shoreline of Lake Michigan, from St. Ignace to Menominee, the conservation department has only two state spot for a third state park, located on Lake to be found anywhere.

Most of the funds presently available by the conservation department for lands acquisition and park development are being used to develop the new state park in the the needs of teachers and of education in Porcupine Mountains near Ontonagon. The general has had one unfortunate result. It heavy expenditures for this project will be has scared off new recruits from an almaterially reduced in another year or so, ready depleted profession. It has publicized after which it is hoped that the department the underpayment of teachers, and has will dig out its file on the Garden peninsula site and give this proposal some fur- have found through working with tomorther consideration.

state with all its beautiful parks has not has ignored the long summers of travel, seen fit to provide more than two such study, or at least a change of pace through parks-and these at such a distance from each other-along the Upper Peninsula shoreline of Lake Michigan.

Tax Proposal Invites Trouble

IF you, as a renter, were told by your landlord that you must pay your rent for the next 12 months in the first six months of the year, it is very likely that you would be very much displeased, to put it mildly.

Well, that is just about what Rep. Wilbur Mill, Arkansas Democrat, has proposed for corporations in a bill introduced in congress last week. Under the Mill proposal, corporations would be required to pay all of their 1949 income taxes in the first half it is? of 1950, rather than spread the payments over the entire year as the present law

The proposal is simply a legislative trick to wipe out the anticipated deficit for the 1950 fiscal year. This would be accomplished by adding an additional \$5 billion to tax collections in the fiscal year which ends

June 30, 1950. Corporations will pay approximately \$10 billion in federal income taxes next year. Rep. Mill would have the corporations pay the whole bill in the first six months.

Unfortunately, even if that device would ed." When I took him the letter to sign he have no effect upon general economic con- stated that he had not said "could of," but hereafter. ditions, it would only delay the day of that he had said "could've," the contracreckoning for another year. The advantage tion of "could have." Please let me know circumstances. Say that John Jones will of stepped up corporate tax collections that if such contractions as "could've" are good take up his duties as salesman on July 1 would be realized in 1950 would not carry usage. over in succeeding years. The fiscal financ-

ing problem would still be with us in 1951.

as working capital and for capital expenditures. This, in turn, would mean fewer jobs nd certainly fewer opportunities for job

The proposal is a shortsighted one that deserves prompt rejection by thoughtful congressmen.

Congress Gets

Eviction Notice

WHEN July rolls around, congress is going to be dispossessed. Major repairs and remodeling are set to begin then in ooth the senate and house chambers in the capitol, so the present occupants of these remises must move.

Just before the war the skylight ceilings n both places were ruled unsafe-not fit to withstand much longer the reverberations of congressional oratory.

In those days Congress was meeting almost continuously but the lawmakers were shooed out while naked steel piers and wept over. What few of us ever stop to beams were installed to support the shaky think about is the hidden damage—the ceilings temporarily. Permanent repairs, it damage to the mind of mankind, individwas said, had to wait on longer recesses ually and collectively. This hidden damand more materials.

The war came along. Like many "temsupports have lasted a good while, about feel and know. nine years in this case. Maybe congressmen are afraid they won't like the acoustics when the factory-like framework is gone. But finally July of this year was fixed as a

GOVERNOR WILLIAMS' veto of a bill Leaders in congress now say July 31 is designed to impose a tax of \$1 a gal- the earliest possible adjournment date for lon on out-of-state fortified wines should this session. Hence the legislators are going

The senate has decided to meet in the rather small chamber that was its original home from 1819 to 1857. This spot, in the also invited retaliation by other states capitol near the senate wing, was later occupied by the supreme court until it got its own building in 1935. The senate met there for six weeks in 1940, while riveters were tossing hot steel around the regular chamber during installation of the supports.

Working in the smaller setting imposes several handicaps. If all 96 senators showed up at once, which practically never haphelp the grape industry in Michigan, the pens, it's doubtful they'd all have a place

When the supreme court moved out some of the justices took along their favorite chairs. Possibly a few senators could drag theirs over from the big chamber.

press in the temporary senate quarters, and of the military. In civilization after civilvirtually no accommodations for the pub- ization this has been the prelude to decline to be a member of a club and to of our senators who are at their best be- arts, science.

ceilinged hearing room of the ways and here. means committee. It's in the new house of- Fear is the motive for imposing govfice building. That means less exercise for ernment controls unthinkable before the the congressmen, who now trot over to the war. capitol several times a day to answer roll. In the outcry over the fact that a deludcalls in busy sessions.

of their treasured air-conditioning in on the political beliefs of all applicants for high congressional tempers!

Other Editorial Comments

THERE'S OPPORTUNITY HERE (Christian Science Monitor)

June graduates, like June brides, look forward to living "happily ever after." But parks. One is at St. Ignace, the other at living involves earning a living, and this Wells park in Menominee county. A logical year's crop of graduates is told that job prospects in many fields will be less favor-Michigan, is the South River Bay area on able than in any year since the war began. the Garden peninsula. The area offers de- Over the next few years there is expected lightful scenic beauty, a restful atmosphere to be an oversupply in the fields of enginand some of the best hook and line fishing eering, law, accounting, business administration, personnel work, and journalism.

But there is a continuing and acute undersupply of teachers. The campaign to waken the public to

obscured the rich rewards many teachers row's citizens. It has stressed the long It is strange, to say the least, that the hours they must put into their work, and summer jobs.

There is need for a two-edged campaign (1) to show the attractions of teaching, and (2) to increase the attractions of teaching.

"MEN OF DISTINCTION" (Christian Science Monitor)

Another untouched portrait destined never to look out from the gilt - framed with a man who is fifty-years her senior .whisky ads: The Pennsylvania man charg- D. K. W. was half drunk at the time.'

Isn't it remarkable how salesgals can Let us take the Greek word geras, "old smell a piece of ribbon and tell how long age," and mania, "an infatuation or passion

up things quickly around the house.

Take My Word For It . . Frank Colby

SECRETARY'S CORNER

Atlantic: My employer dictated what I understood as: "I could of had the car fix- thereafter.

A. Contractions like "could've, had've, might-ve" should never occur in any seri- man on the first of July. He will call on Actually, the business and employment ous writing. Such usage is not unusual in you thereafter (after that date). outlook would be adversely affected by the colloquial speech; but it would be highly

Hidden Dangers In Postwar Era

BY MARQUIS CHILDS Washington .- Out of the rubble the destroyed cities of Europe are slowly being put together again. The long and painful

task of bringing back



losses mourned over and age may well be more far reaching in its consequences, more devastating in its eforary" structures in Washington, the steel fect, than the damage that we can see and

BREAKDOWN FROM STRAIN

It is in the individual tragedy of a Forrestal or a Winant. It is in a thousand neuropsychiatric wards in military and veteran and private hospitals. It is in the breakdown that come when the awful stresses and strains are finally ended.

But even that may be, like the part of the iceberg that is above the water line, only a fraction of the toll. The insecurity the fear, the synicism, the disillusion, the hatred, the frustration, these make the score that no statistician can compute. They are part of the unhappy atmosphere n this transition postwar period.

In his great book, "A Study of History," Arnold Toynbee charts the course of the civilizations that have risen and fallen in the 5,000 years that man has been keeping record. Toynbee observes that when a civilization comes into sudden power and dominance over its neighbors, there are almost immediate signs of a new and beginning cycle of fairly short duration.

MAY HAPPEN HERE

A kind of ossification begins to take place. Rigid controls are imposed and one There'll be mighty little space for the symptom is the ever-increasing dominance lic. This will be a disappointment to those and downfall; the decay of religion, the

It does not take an alarmist to see some The 435 house members are expected to slight evidence that we in this country may tem by restrictive legislation between perform their chores in the huge, high- be in danger of allowing that to happen

ed young man, who was a Communist, got Fortunately for the lawmakers, and a fellowship through funds of the atomic probably for the country, none of these energy commission the real issue was lost temporary arrangements will deprive them sight of. With the government checking muggy summertime Washington, We trem- scholarships paid for out of tax money, the ble to think what might find its way onto real and present danger is that government the statute books if they had to cope again will dominate education and research. Fur- give the boys a hand, especially with a combination of high humidity and thermore, the tendency would be for the when the building bee is done in lowest common denominator of politics to the back yard and by a group of dominate.

The idea of giving a scholarship to a young man who is a Communist is repellent at the very time the department of justice is seeking to prove the Communist party a spiracy to overthrow the government by force and violence. It goes against common sense, as a number of letter writers have told me.

FREEDOM IS A RISK

But in order to eliminate one such mis- nails. take-one out of 400 or 450-we concede the right of government to apply the test of politics in an important and ever-widening area of science. The mistake was not irreparable, since the scholar would not be allowed in any field even remotely labeled secret.

In war there is the calculated risk. Millions of Americans knew what it was to take such a resk and many never came back. In the wise use of great power and the acceptance of great responsibility in peacetime there is also the calculated risk.

Freedom itself is a calculated risk-the risk that most men will act with responsibility and maturity. When we shut the door on this calculated risk and look to government to police men's minds and beliefs, then the great base of our free civilization will be threatened.

between the words "indubitably" and "undoubtedly"?-J. T.

A. The words are as synonymous as two words can be, although they derive from different sources. Both words mean "without doubt; unquestionably; certainly."

Bulgar: I need a word that has the following meanings: A young woman in love

ed with beating his four-year-old daughter | A. So far as I know there is no such with a belt until her wounds had to be word in the dictionaries. But I'll invent one dressed at a hospital. He told the court: "I that will be reasonably accurate by using the classic formula of employing Greek combining forms.

for." Using them as combining forms, we have gerio- and -mania-geriomania, "an Men with large families should be elect- infatuation for (a person of) old age." The tennial chin shrubbery are not too and in rivers, largely without the ed U. S. representatives. They should pick pronunciation is: JEHR-ee-oh-MAY'-

nee-uh. The young woman may be described as a geriomaniac, pronounced JEHR-ee-oh-MAY'nee-ak.

Q. My boss and I are uncertain about the words "hereafter" and "thereafter." Please state which you would use: (1) Our new salesman will call on you When some of his Escanaba

(2) Our new salesman will call on you ual adornment he confided that it

A. Either can be used depending on the that's in the future). You can then say: Mr. John Jones will become our new sales-If he is already at work as salesman:

tax proposal introduced by Rep. Hill. There irregular in written English.

would be less cash available by business | Santa Barbara: What is the difference | John Jones is now our new salesman. He will call on you hereafter (from now on). | Listing ten initiates to Sigma | ing.

INTO THE PAST

Temporary Bridging

FOUR CONFERENCE

Ten Years Ago

Gladstone-John W. Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reynolds will receive his bachelor of arts degree from Albion college at commencement exercises June 5.

Manistique—George Saunders, Harold Hupfer and George Yoder ping up in back will receive their bachelor of yards and in science degrees from Michigan lots all around the town. College of Mining and Technology Grownups, for- at Houghton tonight

Munising-Mr. and Mrs. Gerald were young, call Lawrence have arrived from Ful-"shacks" ton, Mo., to spend the summer and worry about with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. what may be H. A. Lawrence.

Escanaba-Miss Leona Skradski sympathetic degree from Mount Mary college in Milwaukee at exercises June ! about clubhouse I building and 7.

Twenty Years Ago

Manistique-The only two Civil | Dear Editor: War veterans left in Schoolcraft at the George Goymerac home at county, George Rice and Henry 1407 North 18th street, where the Brassel, were presented bouquets of flowers at Memorial Day services held at Woods cemetery.

Manistique-Specimens of the new reduced (5-516 by 2-11-16) currency will be on display in Manistique banks in July of this year. A new type of distinctive paper has been adopted with small silk fibers scattered in the paper to afford greater folding endurance. The backs of the currency will be green and the faces black.

parents is strained to the breaking point when the boys get a little The Democratic Party and the older than Cub Scouts and have This is the case in Escanaba at the present time, where some of partnership were to be destroyed. the boys-soon to be released -Vice President Barkley. from school—are coming out with

a haircut they describe as a "Mohawk." This is a clipped affair Phi, the Sigma Phi News reports with a streak of longer hair run- that Jim "is a fine student, receivning fore and aft along the top of ling all A's but one last semester. the head. The general effect is The rest of the time Jim divides rather shocking when worn in between his duties on the pub- wish, but keep your letters un- only one of the committee's four Republihaircuts are more startling than member of the editorial depart- of several days before publicathey appear to parents, who have ment. They are also trying to tion of your letter. Letters are

vagaries of the youthful mind. ROTC." More often than not, parents find Jim likes sailing and the water. the boys amusing in their hirsute and last year with Deane Shipman fads. For they have seen them go of Escanaba divided between them through several stages of developthe responsibilities of Escanaba ment, including long minutes in harbormaster. Scouting was one front of a mirror when the boy of his principal interests, and even was trying to induce a curl in his while in Senior high he served as front hair. About the time it curl- one of the leaders in a Scout ed the boy had it clipped short in troop.

DELAYED Continuing cool GROWN UP-Some women inweather has affected planting on. the farms of Delta county and has | contact the resort operators. sist that men are just little boys delayed the first swim among the boys who are looking eagerly for-The alacrity with which men ward to a summertime at the took to growing beards in Mar-

quette for the centennial celebra-Not to delay too long, some of tion would indicate that the boy the more hardy youngsters have with his Mohawk haircut, and the staid business man with his centaken hasty dunkings in the bay far apart in their enjoyment of knowledge of their parents. Wading is a common practice among Recently in Escanaba we met the boys, and others stand for city, and now connected with the | bullheads off the Ludington Park architectural firm of Brandt & shore.

LOOKING AHEAD— Girls as well as boys find these last few days of school a trying experience. There is sunshine flooding the out-of-doors, birds call from the greening trees, and minds wander his cheeks were naturally hairless. on final semester examiations. Summertime vacation is just AND GROWING UP-Since we around the corner, more glorious tasted this column with the en- than any experience within four Truman.

terprising Cub Scouts of Web- walls. Sand lot baseball, swimming, tell you of an Escanaba Life Scout | tennis, shack building, and just | stop trying to export democracy. James Byron Moran, now com- loafing are anticipated. Anticipat- You haven't enough for home

Public Forum

Be brief. Avoid personalities. Pen names are permissible but sign your real name and address to all letters. Help keep your community

Too Many Dogs

Dear Editor:

The dog situation in Rapid Rivand are running around loose in packs, digging up gardens and Wells and Gladstone. The sheriff patriotism. has been notified but nothing has been done. We have nearly as

so people cannot sleep.

Rapid River Reader. Not a Big Shot

behind him.

get a loan, but I failed. Shortly after, I heard another veteran got irresponsible reporting. a loan to buy this house. I ingot the right name.'

was: No wires, no cables, have to wait. I told my employer, a long and fruitful partnership. It called the phone company. The hold the news." would be a tragic thing if that next day I had my telephone. No cables, eh? They sure were installed fast.

A Veteran.

published each week in this col- that his foes use against him. umn. Write on any subject you At one closed-door session last week, they are received.

Good Publicity Dear Editor

grand walleye fishing publicity that we have received in metropolitan papers means to this area. Check up for yourself on the number of outstate and downstate cars parked at boat landings in the walleye fishing waters, or

mean big business in this locality. Hope the walleyes keep

An Observer.

So They Say

value than a spare tire until you ly leading the opposition. Howard McKie, formerly of this hours in the cold water fishing for need it. But when you need a spare tire, nothing else can take ts place.—Sen. Estes Kefauver (D) advocating a TVA steam plant to supplement existing power facilities.

> Events of this century have taught us that we cannot achieve tality or aggression .- President home around June 10.

I suggest that the United States Assembly.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington.-What is described as highway robbery in the price of gasoline has just been made the subject of a sizzling senate report, hitherto

unpublished. On the basis of this report, Senator Maybank of South Carolina will call the major oil companies before his banking and currency committee and ask them to explain unreasonable price boosts. What senate investigaors found was that the

average motorist must Pearson pay an extra \$40 a year for the same amount of gasoline that he purchased in 1946. Yet the oil companies justify higher prices on the grounds that they are losing

Regarding this, senate investigators state in their so-far-confidential report:

ZOOMING PROFITS

The oil company profits for 1948 were so high as to exert a disproportionate influence on the general level of profits.

"Thus the Standard and Poor's corporation reported that for 1,548 industrial companies, profits for 1948 were 23.2 per cent above 1947. However, if oil companies were eliminated from the sample, 1948 profits were only 16 per cent above 1947. In other words, so great was the oil industry's increase in 1948 profits that for a large sample of all industrial corporations. the 1948 profits increase was about 50 per cent greater as a result of including the oil

companies." From 1946 to 1948, oil profits shot up more than 21/2 times, the investigators report. The oil companies justified this on the grounds that they were expanding to meet the unprecedented demand for petroleum products. Now the expansion has stopped, as evidenced by cutbacks in production and imports. Yet the oil companies turn around and boost prices even higher because these inflated profits are settling back to earth again.

Senator Maybank will call the big oil companies before his committee around June 15.

MAIL BAG

Robert McKinney, owner and publisher of the Santa Fe New Mexican, writes as follows "Dear Mr. Pearson:

"The shocking death by suicide of Mr. er is terrible. They are not taxed James Forrestal, late secretary of defense, will grieve all who ever knew and served nolesting people in the street. with him. I had the privilege of a tour of Don't we belong to Delta county? duty, in a minor capacity, on Mr. Forrest-Why then isn't the law enforced al's staff, and came to respect him as an here the same as in Escanaba, American of consummate ability and

"His suicide, however, means more than a personal loss to his friends. It must be Parents can be will receive her bachelor of arts thing must be done.

Escanaba—Miss Leona Skradski many dogs here as people. Sometaken to the nation's heart as glaring proof They bark and howl all night of the need for fearless news reporting in the nation's capital. When your dispatch came out some weeks ago describing the advanced state of deterioration of Mr. Forrestal's mental health, it came as more of a surprise to me than did the subsequent Let's come down to the earth news that Mr. Forrestal has now taken his level, big shots, with the little life. I happened to be in Washington at the guy who hasn't got a big name time you broke the story, and heard among his friends and many government officials A while back I went to buy a the almost unanimous opinion that the small house on the outskirts of Forrestal story was the last straw — that the city. As a veteran I tried to Drew Pearson should now be shut up for

> "Had the officials of the naval medical quired about it and the answer center been as alert and diligent about I got was, "I guess you haven't their business as you were about yours, perhaps Mr. Forrestal might have even-One more thing. I tried to tually recovered and lived a long and useget a phone for six months in the ful life. American newspapermen should house that I rented. The answer paste on their walls the headlines of this minor Pearl Harbor at Bethesda, to guide states of the South have had a business man, about it and he them whenever there is pressure to with-

Inside fact is that courteous Chairman Sabath could have squelched the rules committee filibuster against the public Editor's Note: A dollar for housing bill and railroaded the bill to the your thoughts. The Daily Press house floor-if the benign gentleman from will pay \$1 for the best letter Illinois used the same strong-arm tactics

licity staff of the Union and his der 250 words in length. Don't cans—New York's Jim Wadsworth—show-To the childless, such freak efforts on the Michigan Daily as a lose patience if there is a delay ed up. This put filibustering Gene Cox of Georgia, the Dixiecrat, in a frenzy. Because been gradually exposed to the make a soldier out of him in published in the order in which Sabath had the votes to vote the housing bill out over his head with three Republicans absent. Cox, who almost aiways votes with the

Republicans, immediately began demand-I wonder if the people of Delta ing that the committee postpone action uncounty realize how much the til "all the members are here to express themselves." Sabath, however, stopped "I could take advantage of these gentle-

men who are absent and call for a vote, but I don't intend to. I believe in doing business that way. I try to be considerate of my colleagues who are against me as This walleye stuff can really well as those who are with me.

"However, I expect the same treatment myself in the future," he added, looking squarely at the gentleman from Georgia.

Note-last summer, when Cox faced a tough re-election primary, he wrote a newspaper in his district indicating that he favored the housing bill, though later he ducked the vote. Today, safely re-elected, There is nothing of any less he is showing his true colors and is active-

PARIS CONFERENCE

Secretary of State Dean Acheson has cabled the state department that next week will be the critical period in the big four foreign ministers' conference. Both sides have been sparring up until now and no secret sessions have taken place to date. However, next week several secret sessions peace independently. The world will take place and Acheson thinks they'll was not entirely intentional—for to play rather than concentrating has grown too small. The oceans give an opportunity to find out whether the to our east and west no longer Russians want to fish or cut bait. If there protect us from the reach of bru- is no action next week, Acheson will be

TALKS WITH VISHINSKY

Secretary Acheson has held two off-therecord meetings with Vishinsky-one short and one long-to talk over the Austrian pleting his freshman year at the ing this, each remaining day of consumption.—Jan Drohojowsky, peace treaty. And for the first time since school seems a long year of wait- Polish delegate to the UN General 1947 Acheson believes an agreement can

SABOTAGING PUBLIC HOUSING

TV MAKES 'EM STAY AT HOME

Layton Hill, she charged, was addicted to prancing out of nights.

"And when he did stay home," his disenchanted bride complained, "he deprived me of his love and companionship and would be wholly oblivious of my presence by devoting himself exclusively to watching television Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company,

Here again is the fatal sickness the third annual meeting of the of our breathless age—the inno- Stephenson Community School cent scientific boon which turns out to be a wolf in coaxial clothing. Television, that crowning miracle, first was touted as the likely savior of the home - the soldering iron to reweld our fractured fireside.

In times past a great assort- to entertain audiences with his ment of uxorious disgruntlement | famous collection of yarns, stories has been proffered the judge as and poems from the Upper Peninvalid evidence that John and sula. Mary have ceased to function as He was born in the Copper the angels ordered. I dimly recall the "golf widow" as a fre- Bachelor of Arts Degree from the quent visitor of the courts in the University of Michigan. He was '20's, when the Scots blight took firm hold of the nation.

There have, since, been the aggrieved matrons who complained that whisky, secretaries, chorus girls, baseball, poker, boxing, bridge, yachting, hunting, fishing, business, stamp-collecting and reading have disrupted the blissful bower. This clash between member of the State Social Welavocation and duty was, I am told, fare Commission for a five year supposed to be settled finally and period. favorably by the television set.

This was the godlike machine which would answer all cravings in both male and female breasts. The horseplayer could stay home, phoning his bets to the bookie ish eye and murmur: "This is and receiving a beautiful view of really living, Peach-Fuzz. Things old sweatshirt running a sick have been so wonderful since you fifth. The baseball nut had un- quit the poolroom, and little Eglimited choice of teams to see. bert is getting a better education For the movie fan there was than we could buy him at Gromovie and vaudeville. For the un- ton." demanding client there was always Milton Eerle.

According to the advance bally- about nine possibilities in televihoo, television forecast a return to the hearth unrivaled since pio- family, which invest it with more reer days. Mommy and poppy disruptive potential than a red-and little Egbert were to huddle headed house guest. There has happily around the screen, toasting marshmallows, popping corn and wallowing on howdy doody tlefield.

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Ted Harris With **Engineer Corps**

But Hearth Has Become New Battlefield

Ted Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harris, 1302 First avenue south, has accepted a position Crippled Children's Society. with the Corps of United States Study Committees will make brief Engineers at Rock Island, Ill. Mr. New York—Possibly the first case of the incurably aching heart which gives television which gives television of the meeting. progress reports. The general pubwhich cites television as the co- Mining and Technology at Houghrespondent has come up in New ton where he was a member of York, where a Mrs. Betty Jo Hill Tau Beta Pi, national honorary has sued for separation. Husband Layton Hill she charged was ad- Epsilon, national honorary fra- opening and serving. ternity for civil engineers.

At Stephenson H. S.

Walter Gries, superintendent of

the Welfare Department of the

will be the principal speaker at

Service program which will be

held in the Stephenson school

gymnasium Thursday evening,

Mr. Gries has a national repu-

tation for his ability to speak and

Country in 1892. He received his

an educator for seventeen years as

principal and commissioner of

schools in the Upper Peninsula.

He served as a member of the

Michigan prison commission and

as warden of the branch prison at

Marquette for five years. He was

appointed in 1944 to serve as a

Mr. Gries has been active for

would gaze at poppy with beam-

It develops this may be so

much propaganda. There are

sion, all leading to a fracas in the

and Benny Rubin.

June 9 at 8 o'clock.

Gries Will Speak

dessert be sure to chill the can Knox, Kentucky. He is now as-

many years in educational, civic,

and welfare activities in Michigan. He is an ardent student of juven-

He is a director of the Michigan

The chairman of the Problem-

ile delinguency.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Serving In Japan-Pvt. Henry G. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tuberculosis Association and first | Frank Stewart, of 901 First Avevice president of the Michigan nue, Escanaba, is now serving with the 5th Cavalry Regiment of the 1st Cavalry Division, which is now on occupation duty in the ten most densely populated prefectures of Japan, the Tokyo-Yokohama area. Pvt. Stewart entered the army in February 1948 and If canned fruit is to be used for received his basic training at Fort well in the refrigerator before signed to F Company 5th Cavalry Regiment.

GAFNER'S

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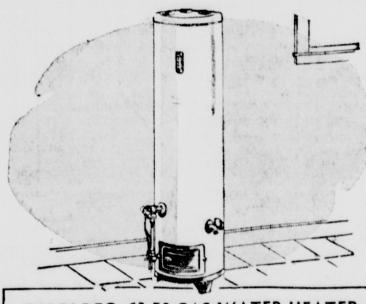
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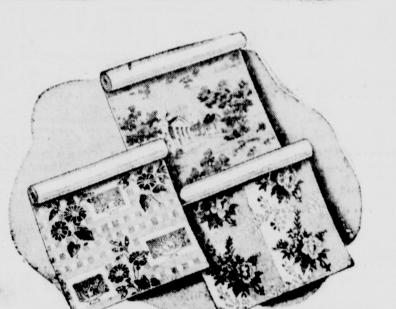
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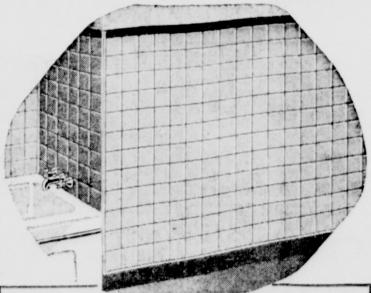


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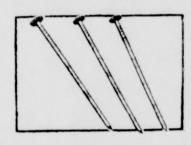
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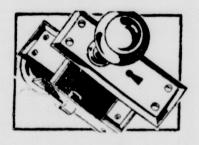
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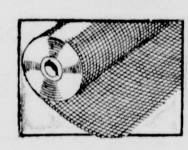
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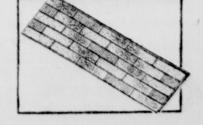
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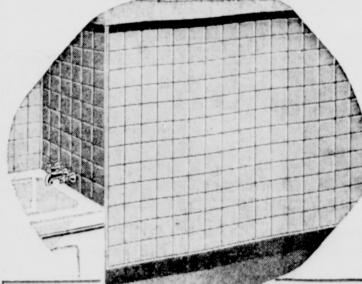
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POWERS

first baseman on the Powers-Spalding team, fractured the left leg, below the knee, Sunday, while playing ball at Loretto. The game was in the seventh inning. Perket was taken by ambulance

of Michicot, Wis., spent the week end with friends and relatives here and in Schaffer.

The Rev. William Robertson of Iron Mountain attended the Memorial Day services held at the cemetery in Wilson, Monday and offered a short prayer service as

Bruce Kell, who attends Michigan State college at East Lansing, visited at his home in Wilson ov-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burke and Mr. and Mrs. John Helsel of Munising were guests of Mrs. Evelyn

Anna Mae were Escanaba visitors at the Art Messier home Satur-

Detroit visited at the Bruner and Loeffler homes Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pokorny of

and Mrs. F. X. Labre. Misses Laura and Marion Grondine of Chicago are spending sev-

Mr. and Mrs. John Kasbohm of Negaunee spent the weekend at the home of the latter's sister,

The Misses Isobel Williams and Eunice Bryson of Flint are here to visit for several days at their

Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson of Negaunee visited over the weekend at the F. X. Labre home in

to visit for a month with her daughter, Mrs. Joe Summers in

Ed Olson of Menominee visited with his sister, Mrs. Roland Larsen Sunday

left Tuesday to visit in Minnesota and North Dakota before re-

and children of Sturgeon Bay spent the weekend at the home of he latter's sister Mrs. Bernice



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part of the program.

er the weekend.

Miss Helen Kell left Tuesday for Milwaukee where she will be employed during the summer

Burke on Memorial Day. Mrs. John Fazer and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. John Meiers of Escanaba and Fred Herbert of

Chicago spent the weekend at the home of the latter's parents, Mr.

eral days visiting with relatives

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respective homes.

Spalding. Mrs. Emma Bouty left Monday

Mr. and Mrs. John Peters of Manitowoc visited at the home of the former's brother, Walter Peters, Sunday and Monday. They

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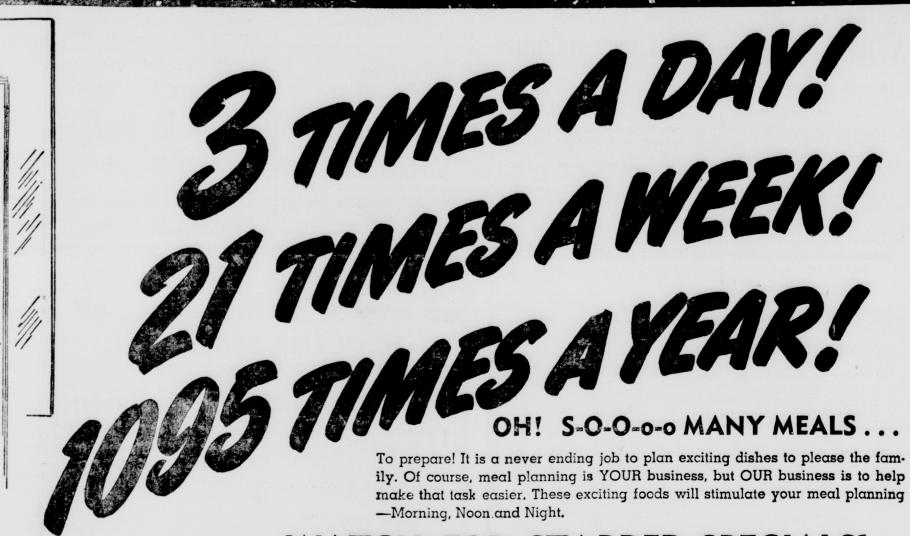
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H. BOLM

Mrs. Fred Fromm

Rapid River, Mich., - Mrs. Fred Fromm, 65, of Bismarck, Mont., the former Emily Callahan of Rapid River, died at her home on May 25.

a retired train dispatcher, before her marriage was associated with and the Harold Beatty family in her sister, the late Mrs. Hector Detroit. They expect to be gone MacCauley in the restaurant 10 days. business in Gladstone.

Funeral services were held at Bismarck and burial made at Harve, Mont.

Surviving are her husband, two children, Fred, jr., and Elizabeth, one brother, James Callahan of Salem, Ore., and many nieces and Damme of Gladstone. Royal Neighbors Meeting

The Royal Neighbors met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Archie Forest to discuss convention plans. Games were played, Mrs. Oren Papineau holding high score and also winning the afternoon award, and Mrs. Olaf Pearson receiving the low score prize. Calvary Aid Thursday

The Ladies' Aid of Calvary Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon in the church room. The hostess committee will serve for Mrs. Ole Norman and Mrs. Carl Stenlund.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Groleau of Rockford, Ill., arrived Thursday to spend the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Emma Groleau. Mrs. James Prestage and two

children of Marshall, Ind., arrived Thursday for an indefinite stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray LaBumbard.

Mrs. Marie Maxwell and Mrs. Leslie Davis of Gladstone were Monday guests at the Gus Roberts

Mrs. J. M. Young and son, John of Menominee spent the weekend at the C. E. Hamilton home. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Johnson of Detroit were weekenders here for the walleye fishing.

Mrs. James Young and son, John, Mrs. Charles Hamilton and Mrs. Sandy Short visited relatives in Cornell Sunday. They also attended a birthday party for Don-na Budinger at the George Budinger home.

Mrs. Lee Lagerquist and two children left Sunday, accompanying his brother, John Wickstrom of Chicago. She expects to be gone a month visiting relatives in Chicago, South Haven and Michi-

gan City, Ind. Harold Thomas, who is employed in Detroit, arrived Friday for a weekend visit with his mother, Mrs. Bertha Thomas. Simon Olson of Detroit arriv Friday night to spend the week-

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end with his father, Ole Olson of

Whitefish. Floyd Roberts, forester, and Dies In Montana daughter Eleanor of Medford, Wis., arrived by motor Sunday. daughter Eleanor of Medford, They will leave Wednesday for Lansing to attend the 20th reunion of his class at Michigan State college, East Lansing. He will be accompanied by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Roberts, who will visit Mr. and Mrs. Fromm, whose husband is Mrs. William Robinson at Lan-

STONINGTON

Leadman-Sigfred

Stonington, Mich.-Miss Eleanor Leadman of Elgin, Illinois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph nephews, among them Mrs. Oren Leadman of Stonington, became Papineau and Ray Callahan of the bride of Ragnar Sigfred of Rapid River and Mrs. Louis Van | Chicago, a son of Mrs. Mary Sigfred of Stonington at a ceremony performed by Rev. Clifford Peterson at the First Lutheran church in Gladstone on May 28. The attendants were Miss Esther Leadman and Herbert

> The bride wore a gown of white satin with a fingertip veil and she carried a bouquet of roses, gladioli and snapdragons. Her jewelry was a three-strand pearl necklace, the bridegroom's gift. Her bridesmaid was attired in light blue marquisette and she carried pastel

> tinted snapdragons. Mrs. Leadman selected a black ensemble with sequin trim for her daughter's wedding and Mrs. Sigfred wore navy blue. Both mothers had matching corsages of

A reception for eighty guests and a wedding supper at the Leadman home and evening wedding dance at the Stonington Grange hall followed the cere-

The newlyweds following a son, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Holmhoneymoon trip to Minneapolis berg, Mr. and Mrs. Arne Anderand points in Nebraska, will live son, Gladstone, and Mr. and Mrs. in Chicago where the bridegroom | Wallace Lorenson.

-:- Munising News



M. S. C. GRADUATE-Lloyd Lamouria of Munising is one of the spring term graduates at Michigan State College at East

47 Boys and Girls Receive Communion

Munising -A class of 47 boys and girls received their first communion at the 8 o'clock mass at the Sacred Heart church Sunday. In the group were:

Judith Anderson, Kylock Bellant, Sandra Berube, Francis Bray,

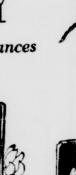
is employed by the Ashland Con-

Guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roberts and Arnold Johnson of Chicago, Jerry Lorenson of Elgin, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nicholson of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. William Swen-

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Richard Burke, Joan Carr, John Champine, Martin Cleven, Leonard Coskie, Paul DesArmo, Gary Doucette, Doucette, Robert Draze, Richard Ely, Thomas Fassbender, Michael Feldhusen, Annette Ful- Ruggles. cher, Deanna Gollinger, Patrick Gollinger, Carol Hamilla, Judith Henne, Martha Johnson, Glenys LaCombe, Joseph LaCombe, Peter LaCombe, Gene LaRock, Thomas

Cecelia Lukowski, Joseph Lukowski, Robert Lukowski, Therese Lukowski, Maureen Maki, William Methot, Joseph Neidzwiecki, Donald Prunick, William Prunick Jenice Rivord, Wayne Rollain Marie St. Amour, Sandra Schierschmidt, Daniel Schroeder, Charles Soulliere, Paul Soulliere, Carl True, Lois VanLanschoot, Carol VanLanschoot, Carol Wing.

Timber Trail Camp Will Be Made Ready

Munising-- Volunteer workers peming, Marquette and Manisti- Howlett, Clifford Ebbeson

que will do some "spring cleaning" at the Timber Trail Girl Scout camp Sunday in preparation for the opening of the camping season there.

Groups from each town will be assigned certain tasks to do. Munising men who wish to help in the work may contact either William Clark, jr., or Dr. L. B.

First M. E. Choir To Give Concert

Munising-A concert will be presented at 7:30 Sunday evening in the First Methodist church under the sponsorship of the choir. The program will be: Selection-choir

Vocal solo—Dawn Frasier Piano duet-Eileen Perry, Joan

Girl's sextet-Janice Gibson, Patty Howlett, Palma Tredway, Joan Revord, Mary Sue Nebel, Paula Gibson

Trombone solo-Jack Vadnais Vocal solo-Donald Newbauer Plano duet-Joan Revord, Mrs. Verna Gatiss

Selection, Men's quartet-Leslie from Munising, Negaunee, Ish- Hillberg, Jack Vadnais, Duane

Selection-Junior choir Violin solo

Selection-Members of Mather high school band Vocal duet-Leslie Hillberg, Clifford Ebbeson

Vocal solo-Janet Lezotte Piano duet-Arlene Newberg, Joan Revord Vocal solo-Jack Vadnais Selection-choir

Munising Students Go to Big Spring

Munising- Members of the eighth grade graduating class of the Sacred Heart school went on a trip to Indian Lake and the Big Spring, at Manistique, by chartered bus Wednesday. Arrangements for the outing were made by mothers of the graduates, with Mrs. Frank Lasak as chairman.

The class will be graduated at a program to be held Friday night. June 10, in the Sacred Heart church. There are 33 students in the group.

KOUKKARI FUNERAL

Munising-Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the Apostolic Lutheran church in Eben for John Koukkari

ness. Escorts will be Ludvin Ihamaki and John Nykanen of Chatgan, Sam Rukkila and Isaac Laakso of Eben. Burial will be made in Pine Grove cemetery, Chatham.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mrs. Lawrence Larson, of Manstique, is visiting relatives in Shingleton this week. Mr. and Mrs. Runard Mattson | Marquette.

a resident of Chatham 44 years, and Robert Mattson have returned who died Monday after a long ill- to Milwaukee after spending the weekend here visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peterson ham; Frank Honkanen, John Ho- and family have returned to Adrian after visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peterson Pine street, for a few days. Miss Alice Peterson returned with them to visit.

Mrs. James Mackie has returned home after being a surgical patient in St. Luke's hospital,

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YELLOW CLING HALVES Stokely Peaches 22 29c

HONEY POD Stokely Peas . 2 2 35c

GOLDEN CREAM Stokely Corn . 2 2 33c

STOKELY'S FINEST Tomato Juice . 📽 25c

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NAHMA

Birthday Party

Nahma, Mich.,-Corinne, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bernier, celebrated her 14th birthday on May 28 by having a gathering of friends at home, A most enjoyable evening of games and dancing, terminated with a buffet sup-

Jeanette Deloria, Margaret Ge-

reau, Clara Bingham, Marlene Newhouse, La Vona French, lies over the weekend. John Mercier, Mike Phalen, Herby Blowers, Orville Larscheid, Raymond Cayemberg, Dick Mil- weekend at the Homer French the class. ler, Niel Sefcik, Corinne, William and Francis Bernier.

Weiner Roast The following group of people gathered at the beach last Sunday evening and enjoyed a weiner

Miss Marie Bourgeois and Lorenzo Sabourin of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Groleau of Brampton, Mr. and Mrs. Pete LaBumbard of Rapid River, Mr. and Mrs. Henry | listment Groleau of Rockford, Ill., Mr. and River, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fromm

Family Reunion

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Belongie in Brampton on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Belongie are the longie, local residents. Those at- Krutina home. tending the reunion were: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ketchmark and daughter Therese, Les Connors, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Belongie and Mr. Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Belon- Johnson. gie of Gladstone and Mr. and Mrs. George Belongie and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Belongie of Nahma.

Birth Announcement son, born in Detroit on May 4. He is the Druding's second child. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Druding of

School Closes

The F. W. Good school closed last Friday, May 27. On Thursday all the grade classes held their picnics in various places near town while the two school busses were used to transport the junior and senior high school to Big Springs where they ate their picnic dinner. The remainder of the day was spent at Indian Lake

On Friday all the children returned to school when the report cards were issued. Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warner

arrived in their plane from Stur- | tin Kousbaugh family. Warner is the former Mary Lou ly.

dles and daughter Mary Alice of several months. L'Anse, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Douville.

Schafer, Peggy Phalen, Jean Chicago after visiting with the

Harbor Springs on Friday night | State in Kalamazoo. Sunday night.

James Ward left Wednesday for home. Fort Riley, Kan., to report for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bernier duty, following a three-year en- and family of Escanaba visited at

Weekend guests at the Nick day. Mrs. Rudolph Groleau, Mr. and Denessen home on the Isabella | Reginald Hebert left on Wed-Mrs. Fred Clement and Mr. and road were John Denessen and Mr. nesday for Ann Arbor where he Mrs. Ed Groleau of St. Jacques, and Mrs. Tracy Tomcheck and will get a medical check-up at the Ovila and Allen Groleau of Rapid | daughter Roberta of Green Bay. | University hospital. He was ac-

of Iron Mountain and Mr. and family of Sturgeon Bay and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Hebert who Mrs. Alfred Belongie and Albert | and Mrs. Robert Pollack of Green | plan on visiting with relatives in Bay spent the holiday weekend Detroit. here visiting with members of the Turek family

and family of Gladstone spent the home. weekend at their cabin in St. parents of Alfred and George Be- Jacques and here at the Andrew was a weekend guest at the home

Weekend guests from Chicago family, Mr. and Mrs. James Ful- nette home. and Mrs. Wilfred LaFond of ton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

children Bruce and Clark of El- weekend at her home here. of Detroit are the parents of a ing a weekend visit with the Mar- surgical patient.

geon Bay on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Edwin Peterson and They landed in LeBrasseurs field | children Christine and Timmy on the Isabella road. They left on and Herman Bramer spent Sun-Tuesday morning after a short day in Escanaba visiting with Mr. visit with the Turek family. Mrs. and Mrs. Tom Elegeert and fami-

Pollack, granddaughter of Mr. and Miss Joyce Todish returned from Detroit last Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Norman McKin- where she had been employed for

Mr. and Mrs. William Sefcik and family arrived from Detroit Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lindberg on Friday to visit with the Sefcik Mrs. Eli Bedard attended the Redding, Rose Phalen, Barbara Sefcik and Allen Mercier fami- graduation exercises at Rapid River lsat Wednesday evening. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Arliss French and Bedard's granddaughter, Katherfamily of Rhinelander spent the ine Hamilton was a member of

> Home from college for the Me-Mr. and Mrs. Matt McDonald morial Day weekend were Jack and Mrs. Bernard O'Donnel and and Robert Hruska and Robert daughter of Escanaba motored to Thibault, who attend Western

> where they visited with Mrs. Mc- Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Menary Donald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Virginia Huggins of Ed Bradfield. They returned on Chicago arrived last weekend to visit at the Clarence Menary

the Nick Dennessen home on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Pollack and companied by Mrs. Frank Sefcik

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clinch of Milwaukee spent the holiday Mr. and Mrs. Cal Cunningham | weekend here at the Rudy Gereau

Miss Jean Goodwin of Detroit of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bennette. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Paul and at the Ed Johnson home were Albert Pollack of Masonville Mr. and Mrs. Verner Erlander and spent Sunday at the Wallace Ben-

Miss Wilma LeBrasseur returned to Escanaba where she is Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lund and employed after spending the

gin, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Art Mrs. C. F. Schafer returned on Johnson of Highland Park, Ill., Saturday from the St. Francis Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Druding returned to their homes follow- hospital where she had been



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Ordination Ceremonies At Marquette Saturday Morning

The Most Rev. Thomas L. Noa, D. D., eighth Ordinary of the diothree young men to the priest-9:30. Priests of the diocese will bach of St. Paul. take part in the ceremonies. The candidates for ordination

Music, Art Again Required for JHS 7th, 8th Graders

tending the Escanaba Junior high school next year will study on a planned curriculum of required subjects, which will include art and music, Clarence

Zerbel, principal, said today. general mathematics. They must

For the past few years art and music were elective for seventh and eighth graders. However, in the coming years they will again

"Student friendships and other factors often influenced students in their study of art or music. Often students with talent would study in classes because their friends were enrolled, and fail to study subjects in which they had special proficiency," Zerbel said.

In exceptional cases, Zerbei said, students will be allowed to make minor changes in their cur-

SENEY

Seney, Mich.—Seney lost its first ball game Sunday to Gulliver The lineup consisted of Arnold Hyvonen, Guy Boonenberg, R. Paktima, George Hollingshead, William Hollingshead, Mark Ketola, Jim Boggs, Blaine Short, Jim Hollingshead, Pat Sadler. The next game is at Newberry.

Mrs. E. Tovey is laid up with a sprained ankle.

School closed Friday and due to the bad weather, the picnic was held on the school grounds.

Norman Nelson and Henry-Ketola are spending their vacation at the home of Mr. Werner at Nau-

The Home Extension group at- Mrs. A. Barton for a few days. tended the Achievement Day program at Germfask Wednesday evening. Those attending included Mr. and Mrs. Leo Walstrom, Mr. and Mrs. E. Pelkie, Mr. and Mrs. R. McDowell, Mrs. Hutt, Mrs.

Riordan and Mrs. Smith. were hostesses to the Germfask Community Club Thursday after-

A son was born Thursday, May 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mc-Donald at the Newberry Clinic. Mrs. B. Furst and Mrs. Eileen Westerbeck and small daughter Sue, left Friday for Sycamore, Ill.

Mrs. L. Walstrom and daughter returned Tuesday from visiting relatives in Wisconsin. Mrs. Percy Tull and son Billy are visiting relatives in Milwau-

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cese of Marquette will ordain velt, Iron Mountain; Rev. Aloys- Catholic hall on graduation day, ius Hassenberg, son of Mr. and May 27. hood at solemn ceremonies in St. Mrs. Joseph Hassenberg of Ewen; Peter's Cathedral, Marquette, and Rev. Frank A. Hollenbach, Saturday, June 4, beginning at son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hollen-

> An invitation has been issued to all members of the diocesan parishes to attend and 95 boys of the diocese will be guests of Bishop Noa at the ceremonial and lunch-

> Rev. Emil J. Beyer will narrate he ceremony and special booklets, with translation of the ordination ceremonial, will be distributed to those present.

A fourth ordinand for the Marquette diocese is Rev. James L. Donnelly, son of Mrs. Mary C. and the late Frank J. Donnelly of Jersey City, N. Y. He will be or-Ninth graders will be required dained Sunday, June 5, in the to study English and algebra or chapel of the Immaculate Conception, Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, also attend classes in the gym- Emmitsburg, Md., by the Most Rev. L. J. Sheehan, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore.

GERMFASK

Church Services

Germfask, Mich., - Methodist church services Sunday, June 5 at

Mass at St. Therese church Sunday June 5 at 8 a. m. Confessions Saturday evening 7 to 8 p. m.

Personals

Mrs. Ann Liedes accompanied by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pike of Ann Arbor, spent the weekend here at the home of her mother, Mrs. Matilda Lustila and visiting other re-

Mr. and Mrs. George Saunders and children of Neenah, Wis., spent the holiday weekend here at he home of the former's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Saunders. Misses Bernice Losey and Claudine Duncan, who are attending beauty school at Sault Ste. Marie, spent the weekend at their homes

Mrs. Albert Boyd, returned home Sunday from Petoskey, where she had been a surgical patient at Little Traverse hospital for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Harold Lustila and children left Monday for Detroit to visit at the home of her mother, Club Meets

The Community club met at the home of Mrs. Norman Nelson at Seney, Thursday afternoon in a

regular meeting. Routine business was conducted by the president, Mrs. Elizabeth Mrs. Hutt and Mrs. N. Nelson Anderson. Improvements on the community building were discussed and plans were made continue the work which was begun last week on the recreation

> At the close of the afternoon a delicious lunch was served by hostesses, Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Mae Hutt.

Those attending were Mrs. D. F. Morrison, Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. Matilda Lustila, Mrs. Harvey Saunders, Mrs. Pauline Lawrence, Mrs. John Lustila, Mrs. A. McDougall, Ida Tovey, Mrs. M. Nelson and Mrs. M. Hutt.

GRAND MARAIS

Honored At Breakfast

Beloit invited the graduates, their parents and the high school facare Rev. Milton R. Vanitvelt, son ulty, their wives or husbands, to of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Vanit- be his guests at breakfast at the

> They began the day with o'clock mass, followed by a delicious breakfast served by a committee of St. Ann's Guild

> Seniors attending were Grace Marie Watson, Parmera Masse, Dorothy Dowell, Barbara Busch, Adele Mulligan, Bruce Erickson, Steve Block, Wallace Hill, Matt Nyman, Thomas Hebert, Jack Pugh, William Peterson and Roy

Father Beloit, Supt., Walter Hampton, Supervisor Louis Dowell and faculty members. Mrs. Chambers and Frank Mead ad-

dressed the assembled group. Grace Watson, as class president, presented the faculty mem-

bers with gifts from the class. The kitchen committee included Mrs. James Thompson, Mrs. Herman Pettitpren, Mrs. Arnold Turan, Mrs. Charles Bleckiner, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Edward Roberts, Mrs. Corey, Mrs. William Vaudreuil and Mrs. Robert Pell.

Commencement Program The Commencement program for the senior class of Grand Marais high was presented Friday evening, May 27, at 8:00 p. m., n the high school auditorium.

The program was as follows: Processional-Grand March Procesional by Johnson, Mrs. James Thorington at the piano

Invocation-Rev. John Brodie My Buddy, by Donaldson-Mixed chorus Salutatorian-Bruce Erickson

Valedictorian-Steve Block Largo, by G. Handel-Rhea Introduction of Speaker-Supt

W. G. Hampton Commencement address - Mi Walter F. Gries

Presentation of diplomas-Mr. Edward Erickson

Benediction-Rev. John Brodie Morrisey Recessional—Grand March Pro-

corated with a background and Mrs. John Morrisey, Mrs. Louis arch of evergreen and flowers, the handiwork of the seniors.

Supt. Walter Hampton presented Steven Block and Bruce Erickson with medals for their out- Mrs. Rex Block and the hostess, standing scholastic records. Two Mrs. Charles Bleckiner boys for honor students is very

Graduation Dance

Immediately following Commencement exercises, a dance the Grand Marais Women's club, was held at the high school gym- farewell gift from the club mem-

The graduates, relatives and friends enjoyed an evening of dancing to the music of Gorsche's colored napkins. dance orchestra of Manistique.

The grand march was led by the Senior Class President, Grace Marie Watson, and the Salutatorian, Bruce Erickson.

The gym was decorated with the class colors, blue and gold. The decorations consisted of overcrossed in a diamond design and ents in Highland Park. the graduation motiff with caps and diplomas.

Punch and cookies were served to the group

The dance committee included: Chairman, Mrs. V. J. Buckland, Mrs. J. Morrisey, Mrs. Alex Niemi jr., and Mrs. T. Senecal.

Home Extension Group II Mrs. Douglas Mulligan enterained the members of Home Ex-

tension club II at her home Tuesday evening.

Those attending were: Mrs. Erwin Shroeder, Mrs. Walter Hampton, Mrs. Victor Buckland and the hostess, Mrs. Mulligan. Mrs. Walter Hampton present-

ed the evening's lesson on textile painting. Among the different articles painted were headscarfs, pillow cases and handkerchiefs. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

500 Club Honors Mrs. Morrisey Members of the East Town 500 club met at Mrs. Charles Blecki-

Mighty Lak' A Rose, by E. Nev- ner's home Wednesday evening at for years been owned and oper- the Pearsons visited their daugh- er, Mrs. Elfreda Mulligan. He

The following ladies were present: Mrs. Lee Busch, Mrs. James Thorington, Mrs. Parmer Masse, Dowell, Mrs. Edward Soldenski. Mrs. Clement Soldenski, Mrs.

Theodore Senecal, Mrs. Victor Buckland, Mrs. Albert Grasser, Several games of 500 were

played with Mrs. Lee Busch winning first prize and Mrs. Albert the Grasser the cut prize.

A hat of roses, styled by Mrs. was given honoring the graduates | Edward Soldenski featuring roses of '49. The dance, sponsored by centered by dollar bills, was pre-tures a dining room, soda bar and will be employed throughout the sented to Mrs. John Morrisey as a a dancing room.

a table decorated by candles and

Graduates Leave

The senior class of 1949 left Monday evening at 5:30 via school bus for Detroit where they will embark on the B. & O. Ambassador for Washington, D. C.

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a farewell party for Mrs. John ated by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred tc. and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. drove up with his brother, Doug-Lundquist sr., will be under the Sherwood Lamirand, and family. las who was returning from a visit management of Mr. and Mrs. Jack | Harriet visited with her friend, in Berkley. Nobben, former proprietors of Karen Jewett.

Mr. and Mrs. Lundquist and Oak Park, Ill., are at home in family will make their home in their summer cottage on Au Sable the Snyder house for this coming | Lake.

New Restaurant Opens

Visitors in Grand Marais this ummer will see a new restaurant n the location The Spot occupied the past few years.

The restaurant, as yet unnamed, pened its doors Sunday, completely remodeled and redecorated. It is paneled in cedar and fea- | Friday with Al Bolan. The boys

The restaurant the | Indian River management of Bob Jacobites, A delicious lunch was served at Ray Warren and Ed Warren, troit motored here to attend their managers of the Grand Marais Shopping Center.

Mr. and Mrs. William Donahey They offer a complete line of home baked goods, pies, cake and ottage on Au Sable Lake. Richard Mulligan of Lansing is risiting at the home of his moth-

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bennett nd children Normajean, Maxine and Paul have returned from Sault Ste. Marie where they lived the past winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Pearson and Harriet Grasser motored to The Superior hotel which has Manistique on Thursday where We are pleased to announce that effective as of June 1st our

Richard Wood of Marquette

spent the weekend here with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Schuster of

Cleveland are vacationing at their

James Morrisey and Stanley

Krahowski lef Grand Marais

summer at the Pinecrest hotel at

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sister Dorothy's graduation.

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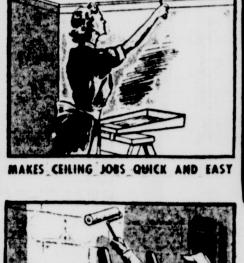
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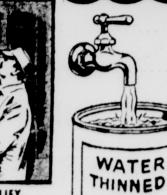


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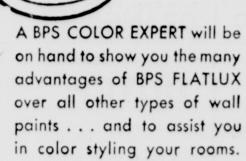
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PIGS FEET	14 oz.	29c
EVAP. MILK	can	11c
EIGHT O'CLOCK	COFFEE bag	40c
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CLUB-**FEATURES**

BETROTHAL TOLD-The en-

gagement of Miss Joanne Blon-iarz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

John Bloniarz of Perronville to

Walter Kolodzicj of Chicago was

revealed recently. A summer

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Temple

of Norway, former residents of

Escanaba, are the parents of a

daughter born May 31 at Norway

hospital. The baby is the sixth

child and the second daughter in

the family. Mrs. Temple is the

Clyde Carlson Will

Clyde Carlson, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Herman Carlson of Escanaba,

Route One, will be graduated from

North Park college in Chicago en

June 6. Immediately following

graduation he will go to Boston for

ordination to the ministry, after

which he will return to Escanaba

plans to leave for Belgium to study

French in preparation for mission-

ROCK

day where she will have a check-

son of Detroit are spending a few

days here visiting relatives and

The Ladies' Aid met at the

nome of Mrs. John Jokela on

Wednesday evening. Plans were

made for the Bible school which

is to be held from June 20 to 24

rection of Rev. Gerald Bowen.

at the Rabideau home Sunday.

Barbara Novak left for Duluth,

Minn., where she expects to be

John Harju was admitted to St

Francis hospital on Sunday with

a broken leg which he suffered

when he fell down some steps

Saturday night at the Frank

Brander farm where he had been

has been ill at his home for some

Drs. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley

Brander of Sudbury, Canada,

visited at the home of their uncle

Frank Brander over the weekend.

Lansing to attend a two day

school of instruction for insurance

men. Accompanying him were

Paul Kostamo of Ironwood, Wil-

liam A. Johnson of Iron River

and George Staquet of Menomi-

Hazel Alholm of Marquette and

Bernard Kaukola visited over the

weekend at the home of Mrs. Jo-

Elsie Bjarn has accepted a po-

sition in the office of the co-op

and Mrs. Eino Kivela, was ad-

mitted to the children's clinic at

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WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS -ACTIVITIES



Soo Hill Eighth Graders Honored At Dinner Party

Members of the eighth grade graduating class of the Soo Hill school were entertained at a graduation dinner, sponsored by Mrs. Jerry Derusha and Mrs. Patrick O'Connor, last evening at the Soo Hill school.

The table was beautifully decorated for the dinner in white, pastel pink and green. Spring flowers formed the centerpiece and at either side were white tapers. Individual favors were attractive and clever remembrances of the occasion.

Guests at the dinner were Supt. Lawrence Klug, the teachers of the Soo Hill school and Miss Mary Bink.

The after dinner program was featured by an impressive talk by Supt. Klug, who gave a resume of the school years completed and observations on the future years. The invocation was given by Mrs. Ruth Roese.

Members of the class who were presented with diplomas by Supt. Klug are John Anderson, Verna Lee Carley, Richard Derusha, Rodger Ford, Barbara O'Connor, Mary Ann Peterson, Vaughn Starrine, Elaine St. Ours, Edward Lee Thomas, Virginia Whitehead and John Winker.

SCHAFFER

Sodality Reception Schaffer, Mich.,-A group of 12 young ladies were initiated into the Young Ladies' sodality Sunday after low mass. The young ladies and their mothers all received Holy Communion, followed by a communion breakfast served in the dining room. In all, 24 girls were present.

Baptismal Ceremonies The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Savage was baptized Sunday with Rev. Fr. W. Pelletier officiating. The child was named Ronald Lee and sponsors were

Mr. and Mrs. William Savage. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Potvin was baptized also on Sunday, May 29. The sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Seymour sr., and the child was named Carol Ann. Rev. W. Pelle-

New Arrival

Word was received here by Mr. up at the University hospital. and Mrs. Maurice M. Quist are Friday for Detroit where they ex- ounce glasses. the proud parents of a son, born | pect to be employed. on May 20, in Oliver General hospital in Augusta, Ga. This is their first child. Sgt. Quist is serving with the U.S. Army in Okinawa and Mrs. Quist lives in Biloxi,

Other News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Caron of Nenah were visiting at the Joseph Levesque home Saturday and Sunday.

ian, Harlan and Shela of Antigo, Wis., visited over the holiday weekend with relatives. His father, Joe Pilon and niece Joyce Taylor returned with him to spend

Nan Lavigne, Georgette Englehart and Gladys Williams of Maywood, Ill., spent the holiday at the Joe Lavigne home.

Joseph Jacobs of Iron Mountain visited at the Tom LaFleur Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beauvais of

Neenah and Albert Taylor of Escanaba spent Monday afternoon

Weekend guests at the Joe Potvin home were Jeanne Neault, Lee Gamoll and Mr. and Mrs. C. Sime of Oak Park, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Christensen of Dan-

Mr. and Mrs. Orvid LeClaire of Iron Mountain and Lawrence Le-Claire of Chicago visited Sunday with Mrs. L. LeClaire.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Chaput of Munising, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Villneuve and family and Donna Michel, Mrs. Gene Ethier and son of Escanaba visited at the Joseph Michel home Sunday.

Victor Auger returned home Sunday from a week's visit in Chicago. His son, Emil and two friends accompanied him here to

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Ringuette

of Mishicot, Wis., visited with Mrs. Henry Seymour Saturday. Royal and Edward Seymour and Mrs. C. Tousignant returned Sunday evening from a weeks' trip to New York. They were accompanied there by Mrs. Royal Seymour and daughter Jane who sailed on the S. S. Mauretania for relatives in England. While there they made an excursion trip through Niagara Falls and many other places of interest.

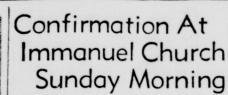
Royal and Arnold Taylor, students at N. C. O. E., Mar quette, spent the Memorial Day weekend at their parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray LaFave and family of Manistique spent the weekend at the Paul Gauthier

The junior baseball team defeated the Perronville juniors in an 11-9 score.

When planning a color scheme for the exterior of your house, remember that clashing colors in the immediate surroundings can

detract greatly from the attractive effect you wish to achieve.



Baccalaureate services and con-firmation of a class of 16 boys and girls will be held at Immanuel Lutheran church Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

the senior choir will sing "Re- Octave Boudreaus, Earl Runkels member Now Thy Creator" by Carrie B. Adams.

Members of the church who are being graduated from high school this year will attend the services in a body.

Members of the confirmation class are Don Dennis Erickson, Merton Harold Arntzen, Glenn Walter Anderson, Donald Albin Nygaard, Margaret Sarah Sloan, Gladys Nora Wester, Lois Mae Krokstad, Kathleen Jeanette Iversen, Mary Ann Peterson, Rita Maxine Berntsen, Nadine Khollman, Darlene Mae Carlson, Phyllis June Judson, Helen Catherine Anderson, Patsy Ann Saul and Verna Lee Carley.

National Honor Society to Hold

Banquet Tuesday The National Honor Society of Escanaba High school will hold its annual banquet Tuesday evening, June 7 at 6:30, in the din-Mr. Bartley is in charge of the ing hall of the First Presbyterian Racine city park system.

former Albertine St. Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard wishing to attend the banquet must make a reservation by calling the senior high school, 2122. The deadline is Saturday noon, Be Ordained Soon June 4.

Helen Stenson will address the group and entertainment is planned.

Today's Recipes

Because rhubarb is plentiful for a visit with his parents and right now and strawberries soon other relatives. On Sept. 9 he will be Miss Ruth Lehmann has given readers three of her favor-

te recipes using them: Strawberry Jam Three cups large firm berries

Three cups sugar Wash berries, hull and measure. Place alternate layers of Rock Mich., - Mrs. Wester sugar and berries in an enamel Bjarn left for Ann Arbor Thurspan. Let stand over night. Heat slowly and cook ten minutes. Let stand over night. Fill glasses and Mrs. Arvid Quist that Sgt. Delores and Evelyn Hill left and seal. Makes about three 6-

One quart diced rhubarb One quarter finely cut onions Four cups brown sugar One tablespoon salt One teaspoon cinnamon One teaspoon allspice One teaspoon cloves One teaspoon ginger One-half teaspoon pepper One pint vinegar

at the town hall under the di-Combine all ingredients and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monday slowly 45 to 50 minutes until thick. Turn in sterilized glasses er of Rapid River were visitors at and seal with paraffin. the Stephen Rabideau home on makes four pints. Serve with any Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Carlkind of meat or meat dishes. ton Struble of Green Bay visited

Rhubarb Jam

Two and one-half pounds rhu-One and one-half pounds sugar One-half cup water

Two oranges, rind and juice Wash rhubarb and cut into small pieces. Add sugar, water and grated rind and juice of the oranges. Cook 30 minutes stirring to prevent burning. into glasses and seal. Makes about 6 six-ounce glasses.

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Personal News

Mrs. Doris French and son, Paul, have returned from Marday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph spent several days there,

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ballad have returned to their home in Tecumseh, Mich., following a visit Rev. L. R. Lund will speak on here with the Tim Sabourins, at relatives.
"Marching On With Christ" and 804 Second avenue south, and the and Alfred Andersons of this city. They also visited in Nahma with Mr. and Mrs. Art Gravelle, in Brampton with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Groleau and at Soo Hill

with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Randall. Mrs. Francis Rogers, 537 North 20th street, has returned from Bellin Memorial hospital, Green son and family have returned from is cordially invited to attend. Bay, where she submitted to ma- a visit in Green Bay. jor surgery.

Mrs. Andrew Mroczkowski of Bark River has returned from a following a visit with Mr. and holiday weekend visit with her Mrs. Charles Gafner. daughter, Lottie, in Milwaukee. Bob Kennedy has returned to is home in Ashland, Wis., fol-

nik home, 209 North 10th street. Miss Anita Nelson, R. N., of the staff of Illinois Central hospital, has returned to Chicago following a holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Nelson,

1001 Lake Shore Drive. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bartley of Racine, Wis., spent the holidays here with Mr. Bartley's brother,

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Larson and baby daughter, Barbara, Escanaba Rt. 1, returned Monday evening from Milwaukee where they spent the holiday weekend visiting Mrs. John Nicholas and

other relatives. Dr. and Mrs. Fred Hirn and daughter Geraldine, 415 South 10th street and Mrs. G. C. Bartley, left yesterday for Bowling Green, Ohio, to attend commencement exercises, at which Jean Hirn will receive her bachelor of science degree, Friday, at Bowling Green

State university. Mrs. William A. Harwood, 618 South Ninth street, returned Tuesday night from a visit in Detroit, Milwaukee and Madison. In Detroit Mrs. Harwood spent six weeks with her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allan J. Harwood and son Richard Allen; in Milwaukee she visited with her daughter Jenos; and in Madison she visited with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Harwood and daughter Christine. William Harwood will graduate from the University Wisconsin, where he majored in accounting, on June 17.

Arthur Flath and S. T. Montambo are spending a few days in Milwaukee on business. Enroute home they will meet Mrs. Emma Flath of 911 South 14th street and her grandson, Brian Flath, who

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have visited with her sisters in Grafton, Wis., for the past several

Charles Buckland of Cornell left this morning for Chicago where he will meet Mrs. Buckland, who quette where they visited Tues- has been visiting relatives, and

Mrs. Hannah Carlson, 1010 First avenue north, left this morning for Milwaukee to spend a week with her son and daughter and other

Arthur Williamson returned to Chicago today after spending several days in Gladstone at the Otto Haberman home. Mrs. Rudolph Sandstrom re-

turned to Chicago today after spending a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. John E. Frederick- beginning at 8 o'clock. The public

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Gafner and family have returned to Chicago

Mrs. Fred Boddy and Mrs. William Cleary left this morning for Milwaukee. Mrs. Boddy will spend owing a visit at the John Blah- the weekend with Mrs. Cleary, who came here for the funeral of

> Kenneth Carlson, engineer, first class, aboard the submarine U. S. S. Chivo, has left San Diego, Calif., aboard the Chivo for duty at Key West, Fla. En route the Chivo will lay over in Panama. Kenneth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Carlson, Escanaba, Route

Vagn Gydesen left this after-

Social - Club

Rummage Sale Saturday Members of the WSCS of the First Methodist church will hold a rummage sale in the basement of the church Saturday beginning at 9 a. m. Members are asked to take their donations to the church Friday afternoon.

Past Matrons Club The Past Matrons club will

neet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Shiner, 428 South 9th street Monday afternoon, June 6, the meeting opening with dessert at 2 o'clock. Members are asked to have their sewing. Reservations are to be made with the hostess not later than 10 a.m., Monday. Rebekah Grocery Party

will hold a grocery party on Friday evening June 3 at the

Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179

I. O. O. F. hall, N. 10th street, Bake Sale

The Woman's Auxiliary of the VFW will hold a bake sale at 2 tomorrow afternoon in Wickert's

Flower shop. Guild Picnic Saturday The Presbyterian Guild will hold a picnic for members and friends Saturday afternoon, June

wishing transportation are asked to call Mrs. J. E. Sprague, 2283-J. Birthday Party

4, at the Ostman cottage. Those

The eleventh birthday anniversary of Cecil Redstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Redstrom of 1316 Stephenson avenue, was observed yesterday afternoon with a noon on the airliner for Lansing, party at the Redstrom home. en route to Flint where he will at- Guests were Mrs. August Brastend the state convention of the sick, Gladstone, and Mr. and Mrs. UCT. Other passengers this after- Redstrom, Escanaba, grandparents noon were E. Wickstrom of Mar- of Cecil; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dequette, going to Detroit; and Jos- Menter and Peter Lynn DeMenter eph Narotzke of Ishpeming, going of Gladstone; and Mrs. John Brassick, Mrs. Francis Roy and Mrs.

Al DeMenter, who won prize awards in an afternoon of games. Cecil received many gifts. A party lunch was served at a table cen-

tered by a birthday cake. Sharon Shrine

Sharon Shrine Social club will neet at the home of Mrs. Dalip Rehnquist Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Reservations must be made by calling Mrs. Rehnquist at 1192W1 or Mrs. Ernest Richter at 1671 before Monday night.

Cub Pack 410 Picnic Sunday

Cub Scout Pack 410 of the Franklin school is holding a family picnic Sunday afternoon, June 5, beginning at one o'clock at Pioneer Trail Park. Parents are reminded to take a pot luck lunch. Dessert and coffee will be served by the Cub Pack. Games will be played with prizes for the winners. All parents and friends of the Cub Pack members are urged to attend the get-together which marks the close of the year's regular activities.

Church Events

Immanuel Meeting

The quarterly business meeting of Immanuel Lutheran church will be held Friday evening at 8. he board of deacons meets at 7:30.

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Song, In the Hills of Galilee,

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Welcome, Sharon Sitkoski

Happy Day, Lynda Leonard

Our Friends, Barbara Sobel

Greg Thompson and Terry Hart-

The Way to Be Glad, Stephanie

Childrens' Thanks, John Slining

Song, Teach Me to Pray, Louise

Prayer Service by Mrs. Ander-

son's class, Judith Slining leader,

Stephen Anderson, Stephen Jew-

ett, Peter Benjamin, Pamela Ben-

Gunderman, Billy Norton, Jerry

Sitkoski, Allan Shirk, Jane Graff,

Mary Jane MacLean, Sally Han-

sen, Francis Vatikunas, Jimmy

Song, Jesus Loves Me, Rebecca

Recitation, I'm Just a Tiny Boy,

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Children's Day

Jack Rozich is back home after been bountiful. Starvation condia three year's sojourn with the tions were not much in evidence American Army of Occupation in and the "people are certainly af-Germany. His trip was a wonder- ter the American dollar." England, he said, is a good

much back to normal. Life there | The rest of Europe that he saw is gay, he says and the region in- is making the visit of the Ameridescribably beautiful. Jack took can tourist a pleasant memory. pains to learn to speak the Ger- Much of Europe-particularly man language fluently and that, the industrial areas-suffered terof course, added to his enjoyment rible havoc during the war, he of business on Walnut street, but

not confined to Heidelberg. "It's Naturally, the rebuilding of Euno trick at all," he says, "to hitch rope is giving millions of people hike a plane ride to most any employment. place in Europe outside of the Iron Curtain." And taking advantage of most of these opportunities he was able to visit many

Included in the cities visited were London, Paris, Vienna, Cop-enhagen, Prague, Oslo, Stock-holm and Rome, All of these cities greatly impressed him, but he was particularly intrigued with Paris,

Western Europe, as he saw it, at the Church of the Redeemer, was far more firmly on its feet Presbyterian next Sunday mornthan most Americans seem to ing at 10:30 o'clock, when childthink. The agricultural areas are ren of the primary department of back to normal and crops have the church Sunday school will

Miss Jean Dauzy Wed At Munising To D. J. Hoholik

formed Saturday, May 28 in Sacred Heart church in Munising Miss Jean Dauzy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Dauzy, of Munising, became the bride of D. James Hoholik, son of Mr. and Lynn Makinen, Susan Heltman Mrs. John Hoholik of Thompson. The Rev. Gerald F. Harrington, pastor, officiated.

The altar and communion rail were flanked with white snap- Jesus, Elizabeth Orr dragons and apple blossoms, and the aisle on which the bridal party passed was covered with a white carpet. Mrs. Adelore Perron, soloist, sang "Ave Maria" and "Agnus Dei" at the offertory of

Attending the couple were Mrs. forman Martin, sister of the bride, as matron of honor, and Miss Ann Dauzy, sister of the bride, and Miss Mary Hoholik, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Sue Ann Eimerman, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Dr. Andrew Sromovsky of Green Bay served as best man and ushers were Jacob Barnes, and Pfc. Paul Dauzy of Chanute Field,

The bride wore an ivory satin gown, with fitted bodice and an illusion neckline. She wore a Spanish mantilla veil and carried a white-covered missal with a white orchid. Her matron of honor wore a yellow moire gown, illusion neckline, flowerette crown and carried a colonial bouquet of yellow and pink hose buds entwined with yellow tulle. The bridesmaids wore identical govins of green and orchid moire fashioned with illusion necklines flowerette headdress and carrie colonial bouquets of rosebuds. Th flower girl wore a gown of white eyelet over yellow taffeta, with rose buds entwined in the braid of her hair, and carried a basket of yellow and pink rosebuds.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Dauzy wore an orchid crepe street length dress with white ac cessories and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Hoholik wore a green print with navy accessories and a corsage of white carna-A wedding dinner was served at

the Sylvan Inn following the ceremony. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents A three-tiered wedding cake, sur rounded by an arrangement of spring flowers and pastel tapers centered the table The couple left later on a hon-

eymoon trip to an unannounced destination. The bride wore for traveling a gray sharkskin suit with black and pink accessories and an orchid corsage

Mrs. Hoholik graduated from Mather High school in Munising and has been employed in the office of the Manistique Pulp and Paper company. Mr. Hoholik is a graduate of Michigan State college and is specializing in dairy

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were from Rapid River Sault Ste. Marie, Manistique Marquette, Thompson, and Green Bay.

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Harry English Receiving Treatment In Hospital

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cause of the stroke than injuries. The incident occurred about 6:30 Wednesday morning. Mr. Williams had set out for his place states, but adds that the comeback how far he went is problematical, But the young man's stay was being staged is truly remarkable. as the time between his leaving and the time of the mishap was but a few minutes. He had evidently gone a short way and feeling ill, had turned around and headed home the car for home. At any rate, he the mishap occurred. The car left the road at the intersection of Wolf street and Houghton avenue, between a light pole and a tree in front of the Al Farley home, grazed two large trees in front of the W. G. Stephens home and then crashed into a tree in front of the

M. W. Kempf home. He was removed from the car in a helpless condition and shortly afterward taken by ambulance to the Shaw hospital. Injuries from the accident are mostly about the chest. The car was badly damag- Rites Friday A. M.

Song, Children's Day, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Vatikunas' classes Green Clover 4-H Recitations, Mrs. Moore and Club Has Outing

Manistique township held a wein- infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawer roast on the shore of Lake Children's Day Welcome, Nyela Michigan Tuesday. Following the Gardner home at 130 North First roast, games were played on the 'Tis Children's Day, Jimmy beach by members and leaders.

S-Sgt. George Rouleau, who has been with the armed forces stationed in Japan is home or thirty-day furlough.

Let the Children Tell, Mary Ronnie Johnson Song, Tell Me the Stories of Recitation, A Happy Thought, Clarence Johnson Recitation, Size Doesn't Count, On Children's Day, Linda Wick-Robert Johnson

Song, Praise Him, Miss Rankin and Mrs. Bouschor's classes Recitation, At God's House, When Jesus Was a Boy, Ray-Tommy Carlson mond Roussin, Roger Lamothe,

Recitation, A Glad Wish, Carol Corumbus Song, Joy for All the Children

Laura Parker Recitations: A Good Excuse, Carol Benson Flowers, Tom Slining

To Praise Him, Philip Carlson Song, America, Children and

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CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jewell have gone to Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Jewell will seek medical at-

Miss Eleanore Nelson had Beverly Burt of Gladstone. Oth- street. er guests at the Nelson home on Weston avenue were Mr. and ng his car, Harry English, 218 Mrs. Toivo Pessala and children

is reported as grave-more be- mony will be held Saturday aft-

Dr. and Mrs. R. Anderson of Muskegon, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark of Battle Creek were guests Sunday and Monday at the Alex Robertson home. The ladies are daughters of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Carlson of Munising, spent Sunday in Manistique at the Isaac Mickelson

Mrs. Tony Falcinelli and son, Frankie of Chicago, Ill., are spending the week with Mrs. Faleinelli's father, Andrew Carlson. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mattson are the parents of a son, born May 26. The child has been named Peter Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Patz and family, spent the weekend visiting relatives in Laona, Wis. Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Gentz, Garden avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spaulding of Gladstone and Anton and Henry Farley and Al-

For Gardner Child

Funeral services will be conducted Friday morning at nine o'clock at the St. Francis de Sales Catholic church for Larry Paul, rence Gardner, who died at the street Wednesday morning. The Rev. Fr. B. J. P. Schevers will conduct the services and burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

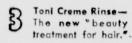
The child was born in Manistique on July 9, 1948 and is survived by its parents and by its grandparents, Mrs. Mary Gardner, of Manistique and Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly, of Cooks.

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Tuesday, June 7; Monday, June 13 and Tuesday, June 14.

> Lawrence Marlow Township Clerk

was a weekend visitor at the home here. of Mrs. Hazel Norberg, School-

daughter, weighed six pounds and

visiting here with her parents, sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Carney, and Mrs. Mary Sovinec of Chica- Mrs. W. B. Mumford of Wayne her guest over the weekend Miss Mr. and Mrs. G. Berwin, Range 132 Weston avenue, and with go, are spending a week visiting is spending several weeks visiting

Mrs. William Johnson, who has been visiting relatives and friends bas arrived here for a visit with Guests over the holiday week- friends.

Miss Sylvia Vlazny of Chicago weeks, has returned to her home and Mrs. Paul Sobel, Main street. A. H. Mott, South First street

Miss Evelyn Berwin of Menomspend two weeks visiting at the Virginia Grimsley.
street ince spent the holiday weekend home of her brother-in-law and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson den. other relatives.

Janet, Shirley, and Lorraine, and Rebekah District Association street were: Mrs. Mart Wenzel, son, Evart, have returned to their meeting in Sault Ste. Marie on Mr. and Mrs. Cris Banik, and born on May 12 to Mr. and Mrs. home after spending Memorial Tuesday were: Blanche O'Neil, Mrs. Emma Polson of South Bend, Norman Patz, North Houghton Day visiting relatives in Pound, Lillian Cowman, Ethel Homer, Ind.

in Chicago for the past few his brother and sister-in-law, Rev. end at the home of Mr. and Mrs Members of Agnes Rebekah were: Mrs. Mart Wenzel, Mr. and Mrs. John Patz and daughters, Lodge, No. 159, who attended the Mrs. A. H. Mott, South First

avenue, at the Shaw hospital. The Coleman and other points in Wisbaby, the second child and first consin.

Coleman and other points in Wisbaby, the second child and first consin.

Betty Wilson, Ethel Wilson, Hazel Gillingham, Marian Richards, of Grosse Pte. Woods visited here Mrs. Hildora Hood arrived Elma Van Dyck, Violet Johnson, over the weekend with Mr. and here Saturday from Chicago to Bessie Grote, Irene Wood and Mrs. Henry Gauthier, Cedar

at the home of Mrs. William here at the home of Mr. and Mrs.



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Deer Pay Visit To Manistique Residential Area

Two deer, about yearilng size, paid a visit to a well settled residential district of Manistique Wednesday morning.

It was Mrs. George Schweikert, 417 Arbutus avenue, who first saw them. They were in the Schweikert garden calmly nibbling at some bean sprouts and lettuce. She called to the folks to come and see and the deer, sensing danger, loped away, passing through the Herbert Peterson back yard at 401 Arbutus. Later they were seen at the rear of the Swanson Trucking Company office, 532 Michigan avenue.

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Heidman has served as city

though it is believed that they the cedar thickets east of town. While this is not the first time deer have been seen within the Manistique city limits—the sight Fifth street being far from unsince any of these animals have Mrs. Leo Thomas. paid a visit to Arbutus avenue.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thomas, son Laurence Michael and daughof deer in the vicinity of North ter Frances Marie, and Florann Rice, all of Detroit, were guests common—it has been many years the first of the week at the home of Mr. Thomas' parents, Mr. and

Rotary Scout Troop 461 Holds Court Of Honor Seniors Hold Sway At

Boy Scouts of Rotary sponsored Troop 461, were nonored Tuesday at the Junior High School. Over fifty parents, scouters and scouts were in attendance to enjoy a full evening of events. Mothers of the scouts under the direction of Mrs tiful pot luck supper topped off with all the ice cream and cookies the boys could eat. The boys showed their appreciation by helping with the dishes. The remainder of the program was carried out by

dads and sons. In the program the pledge allegiance and the Scout oath were led by Scouts Bob Nelson and Gordon Moore respectively. Reverend Paul Sobel, scout commissioner, conducted an impressive Tenderfoot Investiture ceremony in which James Barr, Carl Brockman, Skip Corson, Maurice Creeger, John Schuster, Joe Wilson, and Ralph Williams were the new Tenderfoots pinned the awards on their sons.

Second Class awards were made to Maurice Creeger and Skip Corson by the chairman of the Rotary scout committee, William Corson. Otmer Schuster, also on the Rotary scout committee, stressed the need for scouting and for its support in Manistique. Mr. Schuster awarded First Class badges to Robert LaLonde, Gordon Moore, William Morden, Robert Nelson, Gary Richards, John Wedell, and Bill Corson jr. Merit badge awards were made by Malcolm Nelson to Bill Corson jr., and to by Dr. B. H. Skellenger. James Jackson who achieved the Scholarships to any state teachhigh rank of Life Scout.

patrol competition in scouting ac- eron tivities during the past year. The Forensic awards, a "G" with

The Years In Between" showing DAR good citizen. the need for scouting in every oy's life. Songs in which all parcipated led by Ed. Kott were intrumental in making the evening complete success but Ed's solos were the high spots in the singing. All present sang "Taps" to close the highly successful evening.

Myriel Paulson And J. McKenzie **Exchange Vows**

Michigan avenue was the scene of the wedding on Monday, May 30 of the Dorman's daughter, Myriel Dorman Paulson and Jay R. Mc-Kenzie of Pontiac. The vows vere exchanged before W. G. Stephens at 1:30 p. m.

Attending the young couple ere Mrs. Edwin Olson, close riend of the bride, and Bruce tem. McGregor of Birmingham.

The bride was attired in a lavender crepe dress with white acssories and a corsage of white oses with lavender streamers. Irs. Olson wore a rose colored epe dress with black accessories Her corsage was of pink and white roses with pink streamers. Following the ceremony a weding supper was held at the VFW all for members of the immeditiered wedding cake, topped with apers and floral arrangements ompleted the table decorations. The hall was decorated with

nd until recently was employed Pontiac. The bridegroom atnded Pontiac schools, and is em-

BRIEFLY TO D

Ida Chapter—There will be a gular meeting of Ida Chapter, 54, OES, on Saturday evening 8:15. This will be the last regall members are urged to at-

mer Olson, and Miss Nellie Ott Legion Auxiliary - A regular uxiliary will be held this eveng in the Legion hall. Enter-

siness session. Kings Daughters - The Kings me of Mrs. Oscar Blomquist. sistant hostess will be Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brolin ive returned from a two weeks' ip to Milwaukee, Chicago and TOM BOLGER Manager

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CLASS NIGHT 67 Receive Diplomas AWARDS MADE

Annual Exercise

as part of graduation week. Awards were made during the

Margaret Jean Hult, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. S. Hult was announced as the Best All-Round girl, an award based on scholarship, extra curricular activities and popularity.

ORCHID FROM HAWAII

When Dolores Hart attended Class Night exercises Wednesan orchid from Hawaii shipped by air to her through arrangements made by her brother S/sc Robert Hart who is with the U. S. Navy stationed in Adak, Alaska,

ushered into scouting. Mothers of and Mrs. Charles Green sr., was the winner of the University of graduation, Sup't. Wallace Cam-Michigan Delta County Club award based on athletics, scholarship and leadership.

Patricia Bolger, who led the Class of '49 scholastically received the valedictorian's award. ond scholastically, received the salutatorian's award. Supt. Wallace Cameron presided.

Patricia Olive and Marilyr Bredahl were awarded scholarships from Michigan State College, the presentation being made

ers college were awarded to Jac-Ted Hentschell, assistant scout- jueline Kircher, Mary Lanthier master, then awarded a check to and Mary Richards, the presentathe Wolf Patrol for winning inter- tions being made by Supt. Cam-

troop charter for the coming scout small F, were awarded Pat Bolger year was presented by Ed Kott, and Marilyn Bredahl, each of Scout Executive, to William Cor- whom had four years debate and son who accepted in behalf of the four years speech work. A special award for citizenship went to Mr. Kott showed an informa- Roseann Sirola, class president, ve movie on scouting entitled, chosen during the year as the

> Student Council awards were presented by John Norton jr., to Marilyn Bredahl, Dick Stade, Nancy Sabourin, Faye VanDam- Cornell. Games were played and a me, Richard Olson, Pat Bolger, Roger VanWinkle, Dolly Olson, Gladys Lamberg, Gerald Lancour Mary Ann Hoffmann, Roger Beauchamp, Joanne Swenson, ver, Mrs. Jim Young and son, Dick Sundling, Mary Hult and John, of Menominee, Mr. and Mrs.

Supt. Cameron acknowledged the valuable services of Mrs. O. S. Hult in gratuitously giving a day schools: of the faculty members; of Irving Johns jr., music supervisor who is resigning to enter business and to Miss Essie Smith | ed at the Evon Johnson home and service in the public school sys-

Mrs. Laura Jacobson And John J. Gnat Are United In Marriage

Mrs. Laura Mary Jacobson, 624

of the bride. A wedding breakfast was serv-

Notice TURN TO PAGE 8

for the Red Owl advertisement of food specials, with prices effective also at the Gladstone Red Owl Store.

At GHS Commencement Commencement exercises will O. S. Hult, of Board of Educa-

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Clifford Kalishek and

returned from Milwaukee where

hey attended the silver wedding

anniversary of their brother and

sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

LeMay and the wedding of their

daughter, Joan, which took place

Miss Marjorie McComber of

Green Bay, Wis., spent the week-

end visiting here with her brother-

n-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

August Feld was dismissed from

St. Francis hospital on Tuesday

evening and returned to his home.

Fr. O'Neil D'Amour has arrived

rom Washington, D. C., where he

as been attending the Catholic

University of America, to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs

Lloyd Gabriel of Sault Ste. Ma-

rie, Mich., spent the weekend

visiting here with his parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kegel and

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kegel of

Milwaukee visited over the week-

end at the home of Robert's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kegel and

attended funeral services of Mrs.

Frank Kegel. Following their visit

here, the Robert Kegels have left

for Minneapolis to visit with his

sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and

and Mrs. Louis Gabriel.

Mrs. Marvin Saline.

on Saturday.

Louis Gabriel.

be held in Gladstone high school tior Seniors held sway last night as tonight and when they are over | Benediction, Rev. Fr. LaVio- church. There will be a program evening by a Court of Honor held Class Night exercises were con- 67 more seniors will have been letter ducted at Gladstone high school graduated from the local public Recessional school system. Dr. William Schrier, head of

the speech department of Hope College, Holland, Mich., will be the speaker of the evening and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Johnson will talk on the subject "Is Life have returned from a two weeks will be held at 2 o'clock on Friday Worth Living? Processional of Graduates to

"Pomp and Circumstance" by Johnson, former residents of avenue. Elgar played by Donald Swan Gladstone. and Bert Nisonen, violinists, ac-

Kountz and "Victor Herbert's 'avorites" arranged by MacLean The Girls Ensemble Commencement address, Dr.

"Concertina" by Charminda, flute solo by Marilyn Bredahl accompanied by Mrs. Carl Olson. Presentation of candidates for

Presentation of Diplomas, Dr.

Mrs. A.C. Peterson Coterie President

elected as president of the Coterie O'Neil D'Amour at their closing meeting of the current year held on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. A. Bredahl. Others elected to succeed themselves were Mrs. L. N. Empson, vice-president and Mrs. J. A. Hetrick, secretary-

named chairman of the program committee and assisting her will be Mrs. George Kelly and Mrs.

Mrs. A. C. Peterson was re-

CORNELL

Birthday Party Donna Budinger, who was

years old Sunday was honor gues at a party at her home south o party lunch served. Donna received many pretty gifts. At the party were Mrs. Charles Hamilton and Sandy Short of Rapid Ri-Vincent Rouse of Escanaba, Bevsemblage as president of the sen- Bryan Anderson, Nels Thompson ior class and Jim Schram, junior | Marcy and Jack Harrison, Alan class president, was heard in an Charlotte and Grace Budinger and June Anderson.

As many as 50 different copper wheels, ranging from 1/8 inch to 4 and one half of her time each inches in diameter, are used to week in teaching art in the public engrave a design on American handmade glassware.

who is retiring after 36 years of the wedding dinner was held at Blaney Park Resort. Following a wedding trip to Canada, Niagara Falls, New York City, Washington, D. C., Chicago and Minneapolis, the newlyweds vill reside at 624 Delta avenue. The groom is an engineer on the

Friday-Saturday SPECIALS **GROCERY**

27c Wigwam Milk 3 cans 33c Winesap Apples, 25c Rapid River 63c Butter, Ib. 2 lbs. 31c Bacon Squares _ lb. 25c Oscar Meyer Sweet Morsel Boneless Ham, 67c lb. 47c Slice Bacon ... Pork Butt Roast.

47c Beef Chuck Roast. 49c good grade. lb. Round, Sirloin or 68c T-Bone Steak. 1b. Hoyler's Ice Cream 25c

Beer and Wine to Take Out

DANCING **FRIDAY**

LINCOLN HOTEL

AL STEEDE and His Orchestra Beer - Wine - Liquor

BRIEFLY TOLD

Novena Service-Novena serves are to be held in All Saints' atholic church Friday evening at

Young People-Young People of he Mission Covenant church meet Friday night at 8 o'clock at the marked by vocal selections and two color films of U. S. Forest Service work. Mrs. Clarence Goodman is to be the hostess.

Royal Neighbors - A regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors visit spend in New York and at afternoon at the home of Mrs Cleveland, Ohio, with the Edward Robert Mathison, 1403 Wisconsin

ompanied by Mrs. Irving Johns, dren, Mary and Bob, have return- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Guiney and ed from Kalamazoo where they sons Michael and Roger of Iron Mountain spent the daughter, Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mrs. Hart is a daughter of the E. Hogan and son, Randy, have Fred Whites.

FISH FRY Friday **Busy-B Cafe**

Plates of Golden Brown Fish with French Fries It's a Treat!

SEE Northland Stores

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Frank's Market

LAST TIMES TONIGHT



"LINDA BE GOOD"

Elyse KNOX - Marie WILSON Shown at 7 & 9:45 p. m.

STARTING FRIDAY 3—HITS—3

2-Complete Shows 6:30 and 9:00 p. m.



Note, Saturday-Shown at Matinee, 7:30 & 10 p. m.

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WALNUTS

City To Spend \$8,500 On Improvements At 3 Major Recreation, Play Areas

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS "It Seems To Me"

Assorted cuff notes: What's in a name? . . . Plenty . . . Ask Al Ness and John Schwalbach . . . They are in a grade A quandary try- and Royce parks, the three major ing to select a distinctive one for the former Tri-County junior base- playgrounds in Escanaba. ball league composed of Chatham, Escanaba, Munising, Gladstone, Manistique and Trenary . . . With Schoolcraft, Delta and Alger counties represented, the Tri-County tab was a natural . . . But the name has been usurped by the Tri-County senior league, which represents nis courts in Ludington park-Delta, Dickinson and Menominee counties.

We still like "Waubung", an Indian name dug up at the city library by Ness but frowned upon vociferously by Schwalbach ... The name means "tomorrow" ... Ness' idea, and it sounds okeh, is that if these junior players of today aren't the senior players of "tomorrow," where are they? . . . But at last report, Schwalbach hasn't given up the search for a more distinctive name . . . And he's the commissioner.

Another reminder to winning team managers in the Rainbow, Bay de Noc and Tri-County to telephone us before 9:30 Monday morning following Sunday games . . . The mail is too slow for publication the day following the game.

Bill Puckelwartz and Fred Pollak encountered some tree trouble at the Escanaba course during this week's Twilight league play . . . Both incidents happened on the second hole . . . Pollak, from a lie close to a tree crossing the fairway off the tee, followed through and wrapped his three-iron around an evergreen ... Near the green a few minutes later, Puckelwartz had to play a ball nestled in the fork of a tree . . . There were no further

Vic Fochesato, the Hermansville dash flash, who swept the 100 and 220 in Class D-E in the U. P. track meet here Saturday is the younger brother of Reno Fochesato, who holds the U. P. Class C century mark of 10.2 . . . Phil Creten, elongated sophomore Gladstone athlete, surprised himself and probably everyone else except cagey Coach Cappy Keil by winning the Class C 120-high hurdles in a fine 16.5 . . . That's only .2 off the U. P. record . . . No one was quite sure just how fast Creten was (or is) because, so we were told by a usually reliable source, Gladstone didn't have enough hurdle standards this season for Creten to run a full 120 yards.

Today's human interest yarn: A golf professional in Florida wanted to quit after firing a fat 80 his first round in trying to qualify for the National Open . . . His crippled caddy begged him to go on because he needed the money . . . He did and fired a sizzling 67 in the afternoon to qualify.

Cerdan's Camp Worries About LaMotta's Jaw

"La Motta is wide open all

dan's Parisian manager, "but he's

be groomed to go all the way.

the temptation to fire away is go-

ing to be very powerful," Long-

man said. "It's going to be a

question of pace. La Motta gives

you so many openings that mar-

cel will have to be careful not to

exhaust himself punching at that

iron chin. La Motta has won a

lot of fights by letting the other

Marcel, who understands Eng-

lish better than he can speak it,

A reporter mentioned that one

of La Motta's proudest boasts was

that he had never been knocked

"Why, then I will try and be the first one to do it," Cerdan

Woodcock and Mills

Will Fight Tonight

Lee Savold of Paterson, N. J.,

Mills, should he win, will have

La Motta Called for

g camp here on schedule.

La Motta, who will meet Cham-

was due to begin the Michigan

phase of his training yesterday.

EXAM SLATE HEAVY East Lansing, June 2 (A) — Heavy examination schedules will

left home over the weekend.

said with quiet confidence.

fellow tire himself out."

nodded in agreement.

"With La Motta so easy to hit,

He always is.

Loch Sheldrake, N. Y., June 2 most ready to answer the bell (AP)-Jake La Motta's inviting, now. cast iron jaw is one of the things the boys in Marcel Cerdan's camp right," said Jo Longman, Cerare worrying about today.

They're not taking the Bronx very strong. Marcel is going to bull lightly up here in the Catskill mountain camp of the middleweight champion.

"La Motta never thought he'd ever get a shot at a title," said Sammy Richman, one of Cerdan's American representatives. "Now that he's getting his chance at last he's going to be mighty

swarthy, dark-haired Frenchman is taking no chances. He already is a half pound under the division's weight limit of 160 for his first defense of the crown he tore from the battered brow of Tony Zale in Jersey City

last September. Cerdan and the Bronx challenger are slated to go 15 rounds in Detroit's Briggs stadium, June 15. And the Casablanca clouter is getting ready to go the distance. He's got 13 days to go and is al-

Baseball Form Chart

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York
St. Louis
Cincinnati
Philadelphia Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 3 nings).
Boston 8, Pittsburgh 6.
Today's Games

(All night games)
Chicago (Leonard 1-5) at New York
(Jones 5-4).
St. Louis (Staley 2-1) at Brooklyn (Raffensberger 6-3) at

Philadelphia (Roberts 4-3).
Pittsburgh (Bonham 0-0) at Boston
(Spahn 5-4).
Tomorrow's Schedule
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York

Detroit Philadelphia Cleveland St. Louis

Yesterday's Results

Boston 3, Cleveland 1.
Detroit 5, Philadelphia 4 (10 innings).
Today's Games
New York (Lopat 5-0) at Chicago (Gumpert 4-3). Washington (Scarborough 3-3) at St. Louis (Starr 0-6).

Boston (Kinder 4-2) at Cleveland (Lemon 2-1) (night).

Philadelphia (Brissie 4-3) at Detroit

(Gray 4-2).

Tomorrow's Schedule

New York at Chicago (night).

Washington at St. Louis (night).

Philadelphia at Detroit.

Boston at Cleveland.

Notre Dame 5, Purdue 4.

Night Tennis At Ludington Asphalt Courts Is Planned

prove facilities and provide more equipment at Ludington, Webster

surfacing of the five asphalt tenthree beside the yacht basin and two in the hillside at the south end of the park-and the installation of lights for night play.

With tennis in the midst of a boom here — judging by the amount of play at the two Ludington park concrete courts—the provision of five additional courts will answer the current need.

The courts will be ready by August 15, but night play must await September 1, it was report-

"We plan to install lights and a ters," George Grenholm, city rec-reation director, said. "This plan to beat Lou Brissie, 2-1. has been used very successfully on the West Coast. It provides for a satisfactory rotation of play, and the quarters pay for the lighting. Four players or less, of course ean get a half hour's play under lights for a quarter.'

In addition to the tennis program, extensive work is being planned for basketball courts, wading pols and other needed fa-

Modern Wading Pool

Blacktop surfaces for basketand Royce parks are on the program, and the work at Webster calls for construction of a comfort station for both winter and pool and considerable landscap-

Royce park also will be landscaped extensively, and a jungle gym is being procured by the Escanaba Kiwanis club for installa-

pool on Sand island, large enough and Michigan's Herb Barten. four and striking out three.

Whitfield is the freshly crowned Despite the victory, the Red have not yet been announced.

Golf Has People Of LeSueur Gaga

Le Sueur, Minn., June 2 (A)-In Le Sueur, talk centers around business and golf, canning and golf, farm crops and golf and nousework and golf.

Three out of every four of Le ueur's nearly 3,000 residents are vitally interested in golf. In fact, 2 per cent of the town's total opulation has applied for membership in the community's new golf club.

Furthermore, officials estimate 95 per cent of the community will play the new course at least once this season—that's how innse is the interest in the game. Today the town turned out to dedicate its new nine hole course and unusual club house to take its first formal step in its claim the golfingest town in the

The club was presented to Le London, June 2 (AP)-Bruce Sueur through the combined ef-Woodcock and Freddie Mills meet forts of the Minnesota Valley as to offer as a candidate for the mittee, to provide recreational acant world heavyweight crown. and social facilities previously The winner is slated to fight lacking.

What's more, there's no memhere Sept. 6 in what Promoter bership committee ruling on who Jack Solomons is advertising as a shall be admitted. The club is bout for the world heavyweight open to all-the farm hand and the banker, the canning plant Woodcock's European, British worker and the industrialist. The and Empire heavyweight titles family membership is \$30, bealso are at stake tonight but they lieved to be the lowest yearly rate only secondary importance. rates in any golf club in America. almost as many titles as the place where any member of the of the season last night in setting House of Lords. The 29-year-old community can entertain guests down the Chicago White Sox, 3 to veteran of carnival boxing rings or take his family for dinner in 0. already holds four-the World, the most congenial of surround-European, British and Empire ings," says Robert C. Cosgrove, NEW YORK ight-heavy crowns. None of his canning company president. Most titles can be lost tonight as both Le Sueur families have a memfighters are appearing as heavy- ber working for the canning firm. The club house decor was lanned by a prominent New York interior decorator and is omplete to the electric push butons which operate the draperies.

Late Training Start Detroit, June 2 (A) - Middle-Saginaw Runnerup veight contender Jake La Motta of the Bronx, N. Y., drew a reprimand from the Michigan

In Central League Saginaw's Bears rode a six-Boxing commission yesterday begame winning streak right into the camping grounds of the Cencause he failed to open his traintral League's pace-setting Dayton pion Marcel Cerdan in a title fight at Briggs stadium June 15,

By winning six games in a row, the Bears have climbed from a owly second-division spot to the Gettel, p runner-up berth five and a half games out of first.

U-M BASEBALL CAPTAIN championships at Milwaukee Sat- | footer from Dearborn. Wolfe was arday. Coach Karl A. Schlade- one of the top men in the Wol- Judson man said at least five regular verine lineup this year while team members would have to be Michigan was winning eight conference games and losing four.



Lindell shoulders quite a load not too far from the 457-foot mark in left center field at Yankee Stadium. Had he not made this spec- chi and Howie Judson in the sev-Chapman's drive with two men on | wiggled out of a tough hole when base to retire the Athletics in the the Sox loaded the bases in the meter box with a slot for quar- fifth, the New York club would sixth. not have gone to the 14th inning

Big Ten Prepares For Track Classic On Pacific Coast

Chicago, June 2 (AP)-The Big Ten today selected a 34-man squad to cross spikes with the ball courts at Ludintgon, Webster | Pacific Coast Conference in the ninth outdoor track duel between the two leagues at Berkeley,

The Big Ten will be shooting summer use, a modern wading for its fourth straight victory, but is likely to fall short of the mark against a bristling west tra inning thriller. coast array, headed by superswift Mel Patton of Southern two weeks, gave up two runs in the

excellent distance strength repre- Each side scored once later but sented in Ohio State's Mal Whit- that was the ball game. In suf-Blueprints are being drawn also field, Olympic 800 meters cham- fering his fourth loss to one win, for construction of a swimming pion; Wisconsin's Don Gehrmann Feller allowed eight hits, walking

but detailed plans for this project Big Ten 440 and 880 champion, Sox remained 41/2 games behind shall 2, Gordon, Webb, Rigney 2, Bur-

Another Big Ten standout is igh jumper Dike Eddleman of Lou Boudreau at shortstop. Illinois, who consistently has cleared 6-feet, 6-inches this sea- Louis Browns their seventh St. Paul Saints son. Byrl Thompson of Minnesota, although beaten by Ohio State's Bill Miller in the Big Ten meet, will be favored to give the Dente. Midwesterners another first in

But first-places generally will come hard to the Big Ten track stars who probably can write off four firsts to Pell-Mell Patton in the 100 and 220 sprints and to UCLA's Craig Dixon in the high and low hurdles.

The Big Ten squad, composed of the first three finishers in each event at the conference championships May 21, has 10 athletes 6-3, while the Giants were trimwho scored points in last year's ming the Chicag Cubs, 11-5 on a 921/2 to 39 3/4 triumph over the seven-run seventh. Pacific Coast squad at Evanston,

Besides Whitfield (440), Barten other 1948 champions as broad in a 15-round bout tonight which Canning company, the town's Peters, who took the 220 in the rally featured by Connie Ryan's

Yanks Stomp On Sox, 3-0

Chicago, June 2 (A)-The New York Yankees had the big lift of

Heavy examination schedules will cut into the Michigan State college representation at the Cenlege representation at the Cenlege Robertston Bob Wolfe, a six-

Raschi, Trucks Leading Righthanders In American Now That Feller Slipping

By JACK HAND

Who's the No. 1 righthander of he American league, now that Bobby Feller has started to slip? Vic Raschi, strong-armed New York Yankee ace, and Virgil Trucks, Detroit speedster, look like the leading candidates. Feller isn't finished. He showed

enough last night in losing a 3-1 decision to Boston to prove that. as good as he used to be. Raschi put in a solid claim with Trucks last night.

his three-hit shutout of the Chicago White Sox last night, 3-0. It was his seventh victory to one a 10-inning affair at Briggs Stadloss. Trucks survived a shaky ium and he won the hard way. start to subdue the Philadelphia A's in 10 innings, 5-4, for his seventh win. He has been beaten ord, got himself in a peck of

Third Shutout Sox was Raschi's third shutout of the season, more than any other pitcher in the league. Only his wildness made the game tough for

Vic. He walked five and wild pitched twice. A double by Floyd Baker in the third, a single by run his season total to 57. Earl Rapp in the sixth and a CIRCUS CATCH - Big Johnny double by Jerry Scala in the seventh were the only hits. Tommy Henrich's 10th homer

broke up a 0-0 duel between Rastacular, sliding catch of Sam enth. That came just after Raschi Trucks started out like the

worst pitcher in the league, walking the first three Athletics. Then he hit Hank Majeski to force in a run. Taft Wright's two-run single gave Coleman a three-run working margin but he couldn't

The game wound up in hectic tenth inning after the teams had managed to score up a 4-4 tie. George Kell led off with a single after Coleman, angered by an umpire's decision and bench jockeying, strode off the mound toward Coach Dick Bartell.

1-4 For Feller Kell moved to second on an infield out and scored the winning run on Hoot Evers' single. After the shaky start Trucks settled down and struck out 10 in the ex-

Feller, making his first start in second inning on two infield The Western Conference has bounders, a walk and an error.

while Gehrmann has been conference mile champion for three straight seasons. Barten, who beat Gehrmann in last year's inter-conference mile, will run the 880 this time.

Another Pier Ten standard is son sox remained 4½ games behind the Yankees in the pennant race. Sox remained 4½ games behind the Yankees in the pennant race. Mickey Harris pitched himself in and out of trouble for his second complete game of the year. In the third and fifth, the Indians loaded the bases but both times Harris in 7½; Schmitz 1, Webb 1, Kush 2, Adkins 1. HO—Hansen 5 in 1½ innings; Webb 2 in 7½; Schmitz 8 in 4½; Kush 4 in 7½; Schmitz 8 in 4½; Kush 4 in 7½; Schmitz 8 the bases but both times Harris struck out Ike Boone, subbing for Lou Boudreau at shortstop.

In 71/3; Schmitz 8 in 42/3; Kush 4 in 12/3. Adkins 3 in 12/3. WP—Hansen. Winner — Webb (10); Loser — Kush (3-2). U—Reardon, Goetz and Jorda.

Washington handed the St. straight setback, 6-5, with the help of the first homers of the season by Eddie Yost and Sam

Braves In Front The National league which has

been involved in a double or triple tie for first place finally has a clear cut leader in the Boston

The Braves outscrambled Pittsburgh, 8-6, to move a full game ahead of Brooklyn and New York, tied for second. The Dodgers bowed to St. Louis in the afternoon,

Nine pitchers saw action in the Boston-Pittsburgh game. The last Toledo and break a four-game place Pirates whacked out a fiveand Eddleman, these include such | run lead in the first two innings when they knocked out Vern jumper Jim Holland of North- Bickford, but Boston knocked western and Indiana's Charlie over six runs in the fourth in a double with bases loaded. Stan Musial cracked two hom-

ers as the Cards came from behind to top Brooklyn. Musial's second homer started a four-run rally in

Willard Marshall's 400-foot homer and Sid Gordon's triple helped the Giants come from behind to defeat Emil Kush. Sam Webb pitched brilliant relief ball, 10th to down Cincinnati, 4-3. An his first victory.

Tiges In 1st Division, Thanks To 'Fire Trucks'

Detroit, June 2 (A)—The Detroit | their half of the first inning. Tigers were back in the first division in the American League race | pitcher Joe Coleman for two runs But even Bobby admits he's not today as a result of a stout-heart- in the fifth inning to make it a ed pitching performance by Virgil | 3-3 game.

Trucks turned in a 5-4 decision

The big righthander, who leads the Tiger pitchers with a 7-2 rectrouble in the opening minutes to deep center, scoring Kolloway. Hyde. and found himself trailing 3-0 The brilliant job on the White before the game was 10 minutes

Trucks settled down in a hurry after that early wildness and he walked only one batter the rest of the game. He had 10 strikeouts to

The Tigers got a run back in

Giants Shell Cubs By 11-5

New York, June 2 (A)- The New York Giants massacred Chicago Cub pitching yesterday, hammering over seven runs in the eighth to post an 11-5 victory.

The box score:					
CHICAGO	AB	R	H	0	A
Verban 2b	5	2	3	3	3
H. Walker, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Cavarretta, 1b	4	0	1	7	0
Pafko, cf			0	0	0
A. Walker, c	3	0	0		2
Jeffcoat, rf	4	0	0	3	0
Gustine. 3b	3	2	0	1	1
Smalley, ss	4	1	1	0	4
Schmitz, p	2	0	0	0	1
Kush, p		0	0	0	0
Adkins, p				1	0
a-Burgess		0	1	0	0
Totals	35	5	7	24	11

a-Singled for Adkins in 9th.

NEW YORK				0	
Rigney, 2b	. 5	1	2	3	
Lockman, lf	5	2	2	0	
Gordon, 3b	. 5	2	2	0	
Thomson, cf	. 5	0	1	1	
Thomson, cf Marshall, rf Cooper, c	. 5	2	3	3	
Cooper. c	5	1	1	2	
Mize. 1b	2	1	1	14	
Kerr, ss	3	0	1	2	
Hansen, p	. 0	0	0	0	
Webb, p	4	2	2	2	
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Totals	.39	11	15	27	1
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Leading AA Again By the Associated Press

St. Paul was back on top in the American Association baseball scramble today with a bit of help from the Indianapolis Indians. Indianapolis stopped Milwaukee, 5-1, in the second game of a doubleheader after the Brewers had taken the seven-inning opener, 8-3.

St. Paul toppled last-place Louisville 4-1. In other games Kansas City stopped Toledo, 8-5, and Columbus sank Minneapolis 9-7.

Kansas City pushed across six runs in the fifth inning to trounce losing streak.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Batting, Stan Musial, Cardinals -Hit two home runs to help St. Louis beat Brooklyn, 6-3. Pitching, Sam Webb, Giants -

Hurled brilliant relief ball, allowing only two hits in 7 1/3 innings, to defeat Cubs, 11-5.

allowing only two hits in 7 one- error by Red Stallcup allowed the "The club is to be the kind of Tommy Henrich's 10th home run third innings, to receive credit for tying run to score in the extra inning. Andy Seminick's fly scored The Phillies scored twice in the Gran Hamner with the winner.

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Trucks started that fifth inning night 10 to 4, with Peterson alrally with a double to left. Don over the Philadelphia Athletics in Kolloway reached first on a field- hits. A home run was hit by Bob

> grounder. back into the game with a triple a game transferred there from George Kell, who had three for four for the night, also tripled to center, scoring Campbell to tie up

Coleman Irked

The A's were still in the thick of the fight as Taft Wright tripled to start their sixth and came home on pitcher Coleman's single. The Tigers tied it at 4-4 in the

seventh as Kell walked and was doubled home by Wertz. into the last of the 10th and then | Forest Lake 14, Traunik 6.

came the fireworks. Pitcher Coleman had a twostrike, one ball count on leadoff

up a fast one that plate umpire night.
Bill Grieve called a ball. Coleman walked three-quarters of the way in from the mound to

protest the decision but to no Coleman had just resumed his stand on the pitching rubber when he became irked at the jockeying

of Tiger third base coach Dick He wheeled suddenly and started towards Bartell, who came towards him.

Quiet Is Restored

Umpires, players and occupants of both benches swarmed on the field to keep the two apart and after some more words and con- urday night. The Menominee fusion, quiet was restored. The incident didn't help Cole-

man for Kell teed off on his next pitch for a single to left. Kell moved to second on an infield out and scored as Hoot Evers singled to left to break up the game and give the Tigers a 5-4 victory. The win put Detroit in fourth

place in the American League, just half a game behind the third-Ted Gray (4-2) got the assignment of keeping the Tigers ahead of the A's in the second game of

the series today. Lou Brissie (4-3) worked for the A's today. The box score: PHILADELPHIA **.** . . . Fain, 1b Chapman, cf Majeski, 3b

Groth, cf Trucks, p 4 0 1

SOFTBALL

Tonight's schedule: Memorial Field, 7:15—Harnischfeger T. C. vs. Clairmont's; 8:45—Merchants vs. Loans. Webster—K-C vs. Hughes Temlinson, Royan, No. Hughes-Tomlinson, Royce — Nu-Way vs. Larmay's. Flat Rock— People's vs. White Birch. Then they ganged up on A's

NU-WAY WINS 10-4

chants at Memorial Field last lowing the Merchants only three er's choice as Trucks was caught Dufour. Nu-Way 10 hits, 10 runs, off second on Kolloway's infield 5 errors; Merchants 3 hits, 4 runs, 3 errors. Tonight the Nu-Ways Paul Campbell put the Tigers will play at Royce Park diamond

diamond, transferred from Flat

Chatham scores: Traunik 14, Eben Hot Shots 9; Chatham Coop 11, Makis Service 7; Trenary 1, Blue Moon 0 (for-

Makis Service 11, Blue Moon 7; That left it a 4-4 game going Trenary 21, Eben Hot Shots 1;

Upper Michigan Power and Light defeated P&H Welders, 18man George Kell when he threw 5, in a city league contest last

Hughes-Tomlinson tipped the Steam Laundry, 6-1, in another league game yesterday. H-T battery was Ray Oseen and Dick Pryal, and Johnny Cousinau and Wally Larson formed the Laundry

The Liberty Loans are at it again. This time a double exhibition at Memorial Field this week end featuring games with out-of-

Preceded by a league game between Clairmont and Northland, the Loans will square off against Poquettes of Menominee at 9 Satteam gave the Loans a scare last season until the last of the ninth when the Escanabans pushed across one run in the last of the ninth to win, 4-3.

Sunday night, the Loans will

Bark River Tigers

The Bark River Tigers defeated the Wilson Juniors in a Junior League baseball game at Bark River Wednesday night, 10 to 8. Vern Vinson of Wilson pitched effective ball but was plagued by

Erickson, Bark River centerfielder, highlighted the game.

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shaky support. He fanned 10 men. A sparkling catch by Dale

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FIRE CHIEFS

Will Meet In Iron Mt. men of the U. P. On Saturday

Iron Mountain- Organization Chiefs' association will be com- Fire Chiefs pleted at a dinner-meeting called for 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, June 4, at the Elks club. Arrangements are in charge of Chief Mike Scolatti of the Iron Mountain department, and Chief William Sporer, of Menominee.

During the business meeting following dinner, officers will be elected: by-laws and a constitution planned and work program

Expected at the meeting are the fire chiefs from Marquette, Sault Ste. Marie, Menominee, Escanaba, Norway, Kingsford, Negaunee, Iron River, Ironwood, Hancock and Iron Mountain.

"We expect to organize with a charter membership of 12 chiefs. The fact that they represent eight counties is most gratifying to the organization committee," Chief

Enlarged Later

"We did not expect," he continued, "when discussing plans for organizing, to have a 100 per cent representation at the initial meet-ing. We do, however, expect that Wayne Blixt and Richard Wight. the association, for which there is great need, will continue to grow until it includes every chief of every fire department in the Upper Peninsula-large or small, paid or volunteer.

"United we can accomplish much for the good of all," Scolatti

One of the first moves of the

new association, he added, will be new association, he added, will be to attempt to get a firemen's Northwestern U. training school at some strategically located point in the Peninsula. Such schools now are maintained in the Lower Peninsula, but are too far away to benefit the

The Upper Peninsula fire chiefs now are members of the Michigan State Association of Fire Chiefs and the Great Lakes division of of an Upper Peninsula Fire the International Association of

Class Confirmed

Karl J. Hammar at Communion services Sunday evening at the the Pre-Cambrian Age. One of the Cornell Methodist church.

The order of the service included the processional, a hymn, "The Old Rugged Cross," intro-duction to sacrament, "Gloria prayer, Scripture lesson Rev. Hammar, a vocal solo by rs. Eckstrom, examination of nvitation to communion, prayer Benedict at Butte des Mortz, Wis. held this afternoon at the Dagnan of confession, Scripture by Rev. Hammar, prayer of consecration brayer of thanksgiving and bene-

Members of the class included Arlene Woodard, Yvonne Gamache, Vienna Kivi, Selma Kivi, Juanita Carlson, William Wood-

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stull have eturned to Niles after spending a few days at their hunting lodge

at Hendricks. Mr. and Mrs. George Green of Epworth, Ga., are visiting their on-in-law, LeRoy White.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dahl, jr., returned to Cornell after a holiday weekend visit with Mrs. Dahl's

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ulty members of the geology department of Northwestern univer- Bahr, jr., and Ralph Kraetsch, sity arrived last night from Evan- | Winnetka; Jack Simon, Urbana; ston to start a geologic field trip | Serunda Amen, Bombay, India; of the Upper Peninsula. the James Brooks, Greencastle, Ind. They stayed last night at

House of Ludington and were Edgar E. Smith, Toronto, Ont. scheduled to leave today for Harris Kroon, Moosejaw, Alberta At Cornell Church Gwinn, Negaunee and Marquette. Patricia Page Oak Park, III.; Vir-Later they will go to the Crystal ginia Murphy, Marie Ring Evan-Falls and Iron Mountain areas. The ston, Ill.; Kathryn Gray, Wooster, Cornell—A class of eleven boys group will make magnetic surveys Ohio.; Elizabeth Lindberg, Desand girls was confirmed by Rev. of the iron formations, and will Plaines, Ill.; and Hugh Wingerter, study in particular the rocks of Crystal Lake, Ill. students is a resident of Bombay, India.

The field trip is in charge of Prof. A. L. Howland, assisted by the following faculty members: born May 31 to Mr. and Mrs.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Francis hospital. Services were

W. C. Krumbein, R. M. Garrels, funeral home with burial in Lakeview cemetery. The baby is sur-F. C. Kruger, E. C. Dapples. vived by his parents, his twin brother, Thomas Michael, one sis-Students in the party are: John Wilson, Centralia, Ill.; Charles ter, Linda, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Baribeau and Babcock, Carlsbad, N. M.; William Tracy, Henry Groves, Lester Bow-Mr. and Mrs. George Saul, Escaes, Joseph Johnston, and Catherine Hoffman, Chicago, Ill.; Marvin

Peterson, Rock Island, Lawrence Vary the usual baking powder Thirty-three students and fac- Burgess, Hamilton, Ont.; John biscuit recipé by adding a half Castano, New York City; Carl cup of cut raisins to the dry ingredients before the milk is added. Cut the dough in cone shape and sprinkle with granulated su-Robert Anderson, Laramie, Wyo.

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